SOLDIERS SUBSCRIPTIONS

PARENTS, DAUGHTER

and Mrs. G. Dahl, Maple.

WILL PAKAUE

Aurora-Aurora high school

bugle band will be on parade.

Thursday, May 8, V-E Day, has

annual cadet inspection at Aur-

ora high school. The cadet band

now wears black bereis and

have the cadets equipped with

berets in time for the inspection.

year is Charles McNaught, with

Major Michael vanNostrand as

second in command. Major Bill

Mundell commands A squadron

with the following licutenants in

charge of troops: Robert Hol-

lingsworth, Jim McDonald, Dav-

id Urquhart and Don Stephen-

son. Jack Monkman is regimen-

Crabtree is staff sergeant major.

ganization, the parent regiment,

at Peterborough last week of

SAILS FOR HOLLAND

day, Mr. and Mrs. Barselaar had

family in Aurora and on Monday

the Queen's York Rangers, hav-

try to armor in February.

FORMER AURORA

Cadet lieutenant colonel this

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## Rings, Lockets Given Whitchurch Veterans Berg of Richvale celebrated

Aurera - War veterans of Whitehurch township this week received through the mails gold signet rings as a gift from the township, commemorating their services for King and country.

190 rings were sent out. In addition, 23 gold lockets were forwarded, 14 going to young ladies who served in the armed forces, and nine going to the mothers of those men who paid the supreme sacrifice. The list of those killed in action included: William David Brown, Eric Harrington Cutler, Charles Jones, Melvin P. F. Robson, Frederick Lansing Styles, Donald Henry Thompson, Wolliam Thomas Tranmer, Elmer Stanley Winn, and Albert Thomas Winn.

Over \$2,400, was provided by the township for this purpose, and the amount was levied in the 1846 estimates. Difficulty in securing addresses and mailing problems prevented the awards being made last year.

."We watched what was being done in other places and decided would not be advisable," Clerk John Crawford said. "There seemed to be a lot of persons missing from the banquets held young men who enlisted from the township are now resident of the University of Toronto. elsewhere and would be unable to attend a public function. That is the reason the matter was dealt with so informally, but the people of the township are deeply grateful to the veterans for what they did. It was only a small gesture of appreciation on our part, and we hope they are all successfully re-established

NEW YORK'S O.C.



Major James Westhead, pictur- cadets are parading with the lo- digging. ed above, is the new officer commanding of the North York Rangers this evening. The cadet squadron of the Queen's York a banquet or formal presentation Rangers. He assumed the post last month. Major Westhead, for 27 years in the militia, served been named as the date of the throughout the second world war with Lord Strathcona Horse, in other places, and many of the seeing service in Italy and northeast Europe. He is on the staff

D.L.S. STARTS APRIL 27

Newmarket - The Newmarket town council Tuesday night approved a resolution proclaiming daylight saving time effective April 27 at 2 a.m. until September 28 at 2 a.m. The hours, are the same as those of Toronto.

## More Spirit Of Lionism Needed, Joint Meeting Told

Newmarket -- Newmarket Lions played host to the Aurora club at St. Paul's parish hall, Newmarket, on Monday with the Aurora members providing a program thoroughly enjoyed by

Ab. Stoltz, member of the Aurora club, provided the only ser ious note as he closed a humorous talk with an earnest plea for more of the spirit of Lionism in community, national and international affairs. "If the spirit of Lionism were more prevalent, there would be less trouble in FRANK T. COURTNEY

"If we do not make an effort to bring others, whose standard of living is so much lower than it is in Canada, up to our level, they will drag us down to their level," he declared. He said that Canada was a land of opportuniaged refugee who settled in Canada, working first as a farm hand but now the owner of his own farm and a prosperous far-

"Where there's a Lions club, the community is alive," he said. "Canada as a country is the sum of thousands of comunities, and if they are 'live' communities, (Page 5, Column 6)

### Donate 262 Dozen Eggs To L.T.B.O. Orphanage

sixty-two dozen eggs were don. haven Community Hall from 9 subject: Palestine Belongs to ated by Aurora and district resi- p.m. to 1 a.m. Modern and old Israel Not the Jews. dents to the Loyal True Blue time dancing. Cafeteria lunch. Orphanage in the recent collec- Admission 50c per person. c2w11 Tuesday, April 29.-Hingo, tion conducted by Major W. H. Taylor. It was the best collection ever and Major Taylor, vet. Maple Community Hall to the town hall at 8 p.m. Jack pot \$30. eran trustee of the home, was rythmn of the King's Men (7- Attendance prize \$5; 3 special overjoyed at the result. No less piece) orchestra. Modern and games. Admission 35c for

# 42-INCH PARSNIP

Newmarket -- Last week, The Era and Express published a re- al public is cordially invited to 35c. port of a 30-inch parsnip which the regular meeting of the Newwas dug on April 7 in the gar- market Home and School Assocden of John Shier. Not to be justion at the high school at 8 p.m. outdone, Ivo Rumm, Niagara St., Mr. Alex. McKay, educational brought in a 42-inch parsnip director of Bell and Howell Co., which he dug from his garden will show several technicolor and Tuesday morning. "The only sound films and will demonstrate parsnip was so busy going down made possible by the movie prothat it didn't spread out."

#### HOLDS BINGO

bingo in the Aurora Armory on Prizes. Admission 25 cents. Friday evening.

TO VOTE ON RINK

Belhaven - At a recent meeting in Belhaven of the council of North Gwillimbury, the council agreed to submit to the vote of the electors a by-law to anpropriate approximately \$20,000 for the erection of a memorial arena in Keswick. April 1 was set as the date of the vote. See page 3 for further details.

## GIVEN APPOINTMENT

Newmarket Frank T. Court-Lions club since 1933, has been expects to sail for Holland to vis- Murray. ty and cited the case of a middle- appointed a member of the board it relatives and friends. On Sunof governors for district 3 in recognition of his long service as district treasurer and his active with their daughter, Mrs. H. Pen-

two daughters, Mrs. E. Gough (Vera), Mrs. E. Johnson (Hazel), and one son, George, all of Tor-

part in Lions club activities. l rose, and family of Newmarket.

## Coming Events

Insertions under this heading. Friday, April 25-Dance under 50 cents for 25 words; extra the auspices of Elmgrove Woweeks 25 cents per week; over 25 men's Institute in Belhaven hall words, one cent per word per Don Gilkes' orchestra. Admis-

Friday, April 11-18-Dancing Aurora-Two hundred and Men (7-piece orchestra) in Bel- meeting. Rev. H. W. Bromwick; the evening.

> modern and old tyme dancing | p.m. Special prizes. Admission 50c.

Lunch included. \*1w12

public school. Thursday, April 24-Euchre in St. John's school, 8 p.m. Under Aurora Branch 385, the auspices of the Catholic Wo- conditioned dance hall at Armi- was presided over by Rev. Alex. Canadian Legion, is holding a men's league. Refreshments. tage every Wednesday and Satur McLean, Willowdale, who has

Saturday, April 12 - May 17- sponsored by Newmarket Veter-Dancing every Saturday night in ans' Association in Newmarket

Thursday, May 8 - Blossom Tea and sale of homemade baking at of Junior Ladies' Aid from 3 to Dancing every Saturday night

clw12 als by Eugene McCaffrey.

Dancing at Middlebrook's air- The congregational meeting ciwi2 estra of Toronto.

## Probe Secrets Of Ancient Village East Of Vandorf

their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday with their son-in-Vandorf-A party of Univers-, Mrs. Crawford Rose, Aurora, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ity of Toronto students has been and Michael Sumerda, Bradford. Christian Jensen, who were marking their 25th wedding an-Indian village east of here, and sisted by Kenneth Kidd. Other niversary on the same occasion. in four days of digging last assistants are Prof. T. F. Mc-Born in Denmark, Mr. and week, turned up several relics Ilwraith, head of the department Mrs. Berg came to Canada 20 years ago, farming near Maple including an old pipe, pottery, of anthropology at the universand Aurora before retiring. Their bits of bones, Indian tools and ity; Dr. Gordon Brown and Miss children had preceded them to weapons. Canada. One son, A. Berg, re-The site of the village, tenta-

sides in Aurora, and the three tively dated between the 15th been laid out in five-foot squares daughters are Mrs. C. Jensen, and 17th centuries, is on the old for digging, one section over Kleinberg, Mrs. A. Jensen, King. Pat Murphy farm at the junc- what is believed to have been a ture of the sixth concession of palisade around the outside of Whitchurch and the Vandorf the village, and the other over sideroad. The farm is now own- the village dump. ed by J. W. Canning of Toronto. Evidence uncovered so far has

> and before the land was cleared identify the village as being that for farming, there was visible of a mixture of Iroquois and Alevidence of the outline of the gonquin Indians. There is no village and the sites of the hufs. evidence that the Indians had For many years, residents of the been in contact with white man. area have uncovered bones and It is believed that the Indians other relics while plowing but grew corn and tobacco. the university party represents | The 130 students in the party the first attempt at scientific have been divided into teams

tal squadron of the Queen's York | Local Boys In Party the Royal Ontario Museum and of broken pottery, arrow heads, the University of Toronto. In- pieces of bone, remains of buildcluded in the party of pre-ling posts, and fire places have medical students who are doing been recorded. the digging as part of their. The students came out each Major N. F. Johnson is hoping to Clayton Rose, son of Dr. and pleted its stint.

excavating the site of an old . The work is under the direc-Margaret Thompson.

Two parts of the site have

The site covers about 30 acres, enabled the party to tentatively

with each team working on de-

anthropology studies are Davis day from Toronto, lunching on Edwards, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. the site. The work will continue C. R. Edwards. Newmarket, although the present party com-

## Allocate Veterans Homes, Purchasers Moving In Now

OPENS LAW OFFICE



Charles H. Kerr, above, has Newmarket. Mr. Kerr, formerly of Timmins where he practised since 1935, was born in Belle-Mrs. A. Barselaar, Newmarket, ville. He is a graduate of Osleft on Tuesday morning for goode Hall and married a New-

#### PAUL'S SERVICE dinner with their son, Ernle, and CT TRIBUTE TO PRIMATE

Newmarket--Last Sunday at St. Paul's Anglican church, the beyond the average veteran's In June he joined the Y.M.C.A. morning service took the form of means. a memorial service for Archbishop Derwyn T. Owen, primate of all Canada, who passed away on Wednesday, April 8. rector, Rev. J. T R.hodes, based sion 50c. Lunch included. c2w12 which is called from early days, from Hackney, England, and burne, Nova Scotia. Monday, April 28 - At the The Gentleman's Rule of Life. to Norm Burling and his King's Newmarket Town hall public There were special prayers in minion Store manager here, vices in November of 1945, he resignation took effect.

## Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau

Newmarket-At a well-attendthan 102 dozen came from the old time. Cafeteria lunch. Ad- cards.

c2w12 byterian church, Newmarket list for the eight homes but another thanksgiving Day, 1941, George Tuesday, April 22-Dance at Lorentz Countries of the cards Tuesday, April 22-Dance at home-made baking, aprons and was extended to Rev. M. E. Roy Sharon hall. Proceeds for en- fancy work under the auspices of Boudreau, Atwood. Mr. Boudlargement of Queensville arena, the Women's Association at the reau, a descendant of the Prot-Charlie VanZant's orchestra for Presbyterian church from 3 to 6 estant Huguenots who came to clw12 | Canada from France over 300 Tuesday, April 29-Dance at years ago, is no stranger to this Sharon hall. Music by Harvey district. He taught for some Tuesday, April 22-The gener. Miller's orchestra. Admission time at Pine Orchard before enclw12 tering the ministry, and on graduating from Knox College, Toronto, ministered to the three Christian church under auspices congregations in the Bradford district.

At the presbytery meeting in Toronto later the call, presented on behalf of St. Andrew's 1f45 ducted in May.

day evening to Bill Smith's orch been interm-moderator of St. fell recently, breaking his leg, is ducted the funeral service with vals at Aurora. tf18! Andrew's during the vacancy.

Newmarket-The eight veterans, who had the top priorities for the Veterans' Land Act houses on Queen St. East in Newmarket, purchased their homes on Friday and have begun moving this week. Top priority went to J. G. a program secretary.

Downward, veterans' officer at the Newmarket employment of high school in 1935. George fice. Mr. Downward is a veteran worked at General Steel Wares of both wars, serving overseas Co. in Toronto, continuing his five years in the second world studies in the evening in account- new projector recently provided Mr. Luck said that immediate war, and was wounded during ancy and business administration. both periods of service.

Mr. Downward in commenting on his purchase. "It will need quite a few improvements however. The finishing inside is rough and the fixtures are of poor quality. Taking everything into consideration, the price

Prices of the homes ranged from \$6,000 to \$7,600, according Council of Canada. to style and number of rooms. opened a law office on Main St., There were two bungalows for sale and the other six homes had two storeys.

The plan for the sub-division was drawn up in late summer of ney, member of the Newmarket New York from which port she market girl, the former Muriel most veterans at finally having 1945. The general feeling of their homes was summed up by G. F. Carr., "It's been a long wait but at last I have a home he said. "You have to consider men's secretary at north branch ! too how long you would have to Y. Montreal. In May of 1943 he wait for houses to be erected received his B.A. degree with Mayor Vale said that it was his "There are not many men who under normal circumstances and first class honors and was electthe fact that a cash price of ed valedictorian by his graduat-\$5,000 generally is asked, a price ing class.

"Good To Have Home"

moved up one place on the list. flyn.

"The home is really what we wanted," he said. "We are quite satisfied with it despite the fact that there are two inches of water in the cellar." Come and Go

All the purchasers shared re (Page 5, Column 5)

ATTEND MEETING

Newmarket-Rev. R. R. Mctrouble," he says, "Is that the the new method of teaching at Club 14, Newmarket, to Max by J. Dalton Farls, clerk of ses- Math, Rev. Henry Cotton, Elgin at Sutton last week, after a by J. Dalton Farls, clerk of ses- Math, Rev. Henry Cotton, Elgin at Sutton last week, after a by J. Dalton Farls, clerk of ses-Boag and his orchestra featuring slon, and J. R. Greer, was heart. Evans and Herbert Graham lengthy illness, of 88-year-old ledge and a member of Trinity jector being purchased for the Jack Arlitt, trumpeter, and voc- ily approved, and it is hoped attended the Toronto Centre Miss Amelia Brown, a resident United church choir under the that Mr. Boudreau will be In- Presbytery in Westminister Cen- of Aurora for many years. Miss direction of Mr. Iltyd Harris and tral church in Toronto Tuesday. Brown was a native of Whit- the Glee club of Newmarket high 

BREAKS LEG

in York County hospital.

Newmarket - The Newmarket public school board sent the following letter to the Newmarket town council: "The public school board wishes to advise the town council of its interest in the proposed memorial hall. The board is anxious to meet the council, along with representatives of other interested bodies to discuss the pro-

No action was taken by the town council on the letter at its meeting Tuesday night.

# VEHILLED NO

Newmarket - George Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker, Court St., has just received his signated plots. After four days certification from the Interna-The expedition is financed by of work last week, surface finds tional committee of Y.M.C.A.'s



GEORGE BARKER for United States and Canada, as

Graduating from Newmarket "The house is alright," said Toronto, in 1936, he served as a be shown. volunteer leader with the senior leaders corps for four years. He for two years represented the on the national Young People's board, a young people's committee of the Religious Education

The summer of 1940, George received a Y.M.C.A. fellowship Student Scholarship from Montreal Y.M.C.A. and in September went to Montreal to enter Sir George Williams College. While studying he worked the first year as boys physical director at Montreal Central Y and the following two years as young

war services, as an auxiliary he said. "Miss Gardner has done woman." service officer, served with the an outstanding Job. I will have An English war bride was R.C.A.F. at No. 1 wireless school, a report on the situation for the Mr. Brooks' duties will not be as among those who were at the Montreal, and No. 10 E.F.T.S., next meeting." site on Friday when the houses Pendleton, Ont. He was then were allocated and purchased. transferred to the navy and serv- nation, Wesley Brooks said that his address on the 15th Psalm. Mrs. Joyce Apps, who comes ed at the naval base at Shel- under ordinary conditions, Miss Reeve J. L. Spillette, seconded

who married Elwood Apps, Do. After discharge from war ser- deputy-clerk when Mrs. Niles' that Miss Betty Ash be made while he was overseas with the joined the staff of the West- "I feel that we should have a treasurer upon the retirement of R.C.A.F., said that "it was good mount Y.M.C.A., Montreal, as male deputy-clerk and deputy- Mrs. Niles. to have a home at last." She secretary of physical education said their two-storey house will and after serving with the The eighth veteran to buy a certification as a professional Y ed meeting of the members and bought one of the two bungal- studying part time for his M.A. other high priority veteran de- and Barbara Lunn, formerly of cided against purchasing one of Toronto, were married. They the eight homes and Mr. Allen have one daughter, Linda Mar-

CLUB ENDS SEASON

bridge club is bringing its season to a close tomorrow evening cy Perrin choir. with a theatre party and chicken dinner at Ridge Inn.

FORMER RESIDENT

Newmarket-Hugh Cox, who church. Rev. Roy F. Hicks con- ence singing in the music festiinterment at Aurora cemetery.

## Second Main St. Plan Placed Before Council

# WANTS THREE-WEEK AD

Mrs. W. had a crib to sell. next meeting on Monday. What could be more reasonable! than to advertise it in The Era Edwards that a by-law be passed and Express classifieds. She ad- to expropriate lands and buildvertised in the April 10 issue, her lings for a 66 foot roadway runad reading "For sale-Full size ning from Park Ave. to D'Arcy crib like new, complete with St. along the old trolley right-ofsprings and mattress. Reason- way and diagonally from the able. Apply . . . " Mrs. W. south-west to Eagle St. wanted the ad to run for three weeks but on Friday morning, posal as a straight motion and bright and early, Mrs. W. had a considerable heated discussion caller and the crib was sold. Era and Express classifieds get results.

#### LOOK WHO'S HERE AT DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

Newmarket - The Newmarket bear" and that a street parallel Dramatic club is presenting the to Main St. was the only solution three-act comedy, Look Who's to the problems. Here, at the Newmarket town | "Eventually this parallel street hall tonight and tomorrow night. will have to come," he said, "and Members of the club taking part it might as well be now. It will in the play are: Jeanne Duncan, provide new, much needed bus-Merlyn Widdifield, Vera Brown, iness sites and will pay for itself Eugene McCaffrey, Helen Cov- through increased assessments in ency, John Boynton, Jean Find- a short time. The property to lay, Marian Rogers, Fern Rus- be expropriated has almost neganell; director, Dorothy Bowman; live assessment value now. stage crew, Jim Findlay, Roy . "The property which is now Penrose. Music is by H. A. Jack- known as 50 Eagle St. is the son's orchestra.

## To Demonstrate Movies As Aid To Teaching Consideration Needed

Newmarket - The Newmarket Home and School Association will meet on Tuesday, April 22, at 8 p.m., in the high school a decision to be made tonight. I auditorium. A special invitation have heard a lot of criticism is extended not only to the par- about the proposed project and I ents and teachers, but to every. would like a little time to think

Alex. McKay, the educational ently given this project a great director of a movie machine deal of thought and I think it is company, will demonstrate the only fair that the rest of us new methods of teaching which should be allowed to consider can accompany the use of the the matter carefully too." for the public schools. Several action was of the utmost import-Joining the Broadview Y.M.C.A., technicolor and sound films will ance and that he had spent con-

Newmarket-Three notices of motion were given at the town council meeting on Tuesday night BUT SELLS NEXT DAY council meeting on Tuesday night to be gone into more detail and studied for further action at the

It was moved by H. J. Luck and seconded by Mrs. Caroline corner of Church and D'Arey Sts.

Mr. Luck introduced this profollowed before Mrs. Edwards said that as seconder of the motion she would agree to have it made a notice of motion.

Mr. Luck said that the narrowness of Main St. and the congestion of traffic thereon, as well as the much mooted parking question had long been "a bug-

only one of any value which will still have to be expropriated. The project will cost a tremendous amount of money if it is not done now.'

Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette, chairman of the finance committee, said, "There are too many ranifications to this proposal for about it. Mr. Luck has appar-

(Continued on Back Page)

## on the National Young Men's Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and Health Nurse Resigns Mayor Orders Investigation

Newmarket - Two letters of treasurer," Councillor Howser resignation were received by said. "A man could do more to the town council at its meeting take some of the burden off of on Tuesday night. The letters the shoulders of Mr. Brooks." were from Miss Helen B. Gard- "I think that the appointment ner, public health nurse here for should be left entirely up to Mr. the past year, and from Mrs. Brooks," Mr. Luck said. "He Irene Niles, deputy-clerk and knows what the position requires treasurer of the town of New- and who might be best able to market. The latter's resignation fill it.'

is to take effect on May 3.

Concerning Mrs. Niles' resig- said. Betty Ash would become acting by Councillor R. C. Morrison,

"The person for the job has to Concerning Miss Gardner's be a typist, stenographer, and

resignation, effective June 30, bookkeeper," Mr. Brooks said. opinion that Miss Gardner ought would be able to fulfil those reto be interviewed to determine quirements. In addition, we its cause. "There must have would have to pay a man a highbeen some friction somewhere," er salary than we would to a "If we get a town engineer,

heavy," Councillor George Byers

It was moved by Deputyacting deputy-clerk and deputy-

a nurse-in-training and is con-

tinuing her musical career with

This choir, through the co-

of Education, the interest and

## Called To St. Andrew's need some finishing touches but y.M.C.A. as a junior secretary, that it was comfortable now. has just recently received his that it was comfortable now. has just recently received his professional Y.H.S. Pupil Sings With Perrin Choir In City

Newmarket - Margaret Mc- | the efficiency prize, she entered

Skimming, Newmarket, daughter the Toronto Western hospital as of Mrs. John McSkimming and the late Mr. McSkimmnig, sang in the second soprano section at the recital presented at the the Harvey Perrin choir. Aurora ... The Friday night Royal York concert hall on Thursday, April 10, by the Hary- operation of the Toronto Board Margaret McSkimming, who sponsorship of Harry Burr and

as a wee Scotch lassie came to the leadership of Harvey Dale Newmarket in 1930, inherited her Perrin, is making an outstanding love of music from her father contribution to choral art. who had been a member of the Aurora - The death occurred Orplesus choir of Scotland.

A former pupil of Mrs. O. Rutchurch township and was a school, Margaret McSkimming member of Aurora United received further musical experi-After graduating in 1945 with

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#### NEXT MOVE UP TO COUNCIL

At the Newmarket town council meeting Tuesday night, notices of resolutions regarding a town planning commission, new firehall-public building combination, and an alternative to the present

congestion on Main St., were introduced. Coming as they do, two weeks after the vote of April 7, they reflect the completely inadequate manner in which the memorial hall project was handled by the council. Here is a beginning to a planned development of Newmarket, a beginning which could have been made years ago, but which certainly should have been made before the council embarked on a venture which ended so disastrously with 57 percent of the voters abstaining from marking their ballot, and only 37 more of those who did mark their ballot favoring the proposal.

There are three resolutions, introduced by members of the property committee. The first. that of Mrs. Caroline Edwards, chairman of the committee, seeks the formation of a five-year town planning committee. The second asks combined police and fire-hall, magistrate's court and municipal office at the present site of the firehall. The third, presented by Councillor H. J. Luck, asks the expropriation of land along the old trolley right-of-way from Park Ave. to D'Arcy St., and expropriation of land from D'Arcy St. at an angle south-west to Eagle St. The purpose of Mr. Luck's resolution is to provide an alternative Main St., west of the present Main St., to relieve the existing congestion.

All the resolutions have merit to them. They must all be seriously considered by council. However, the fact of immediate importance is that, while the council has been aware of the needs embodied in these resolutions, it rushed headlong into the memorial project without giving consideration to any of them even though in expenditure, site, and needs, they are bound up with the proposed auditorium. Here is, in large part, the reason for the poor response of the voters to the question of the memorial hall.

One other major cause for the voters' want of confidence in the council's proposal was brought about by the council's own method of handling the project. Regular council procedure was bypassed. There was no discussion through which points of interest could be brought before the public. Lack of proper publicity is blamed by many for the small vote. Apparently, it hasn't penetrated the heads of the disgruntled ones that it is the council which makes the news, which provides the discussions to be reported in The Era and Express.

Had there been a thorough discussion of the project in public, had the citizens been given the opportunity to place their views on record, there would have been ample publicity, resulting in a well informed electorate.

Up until now, the council has done little to alter public opinion of it as expressed through the vote. There was to have been a council meeting on the Tuesday night following the vote. It was postponed. At the meeting this week, despite a three-hour session, only one small refer-

ence was made to the memorial hall. The council can plead, with some justification, that the pressure of business has prevented any further consideration of the memorial project. The members tackled a heavy agenda on Tuesday. But if that plea is uttered, it will stand in sharp contrast to the pre-vote expressions of

urgency. It must be evident to all members of the council that the memorial hall project must not be dropped. There is no disagreement from the public as to its principle. The disapproval comes only from the way the council has handled it. The public has rebuffed the council on that point. If the council will accept the decision, change its ways, and bring in the project in the full light of puble discussion, with attention given to the desires of the public and other town needs, support will be overwhelming. It's up to the council.

#### SAVING THROUGH SUBSIDIES

Opposition to the payment of subsidies by the government on the ground it represents no real saving to the taxpayer has been consistently voiced since the advent of price control. The argument has been that what the consumer saves through government subsidies, he loses in the payment of taxes to finance the subsidies.

Those with peak incomes have undoubtedly been paying more in support of subsidies, through income taxes, than they would have had to pay to meet a rising cost of living. At the other end of the scale, those in the low income bracket, with little taxes to pay but facing the same increases in the rise of food and other necessities, have benefitted.

Here is a summary of what price control through subsidies accomplished for Canadians as it appeared in a recent issue of the Financial

"Recently . . . for the first time, Canada got a glimpse of how much our wartime economic stabilization program cost and how much it saved. Broken down into elementals, a talk of Justice Minister Ilsley meant that for every \$1 spent on subsidies and other aids, the consumer was saved \$12.50.

"The estimate, which Mr. Ilsley emphasized was very rough, was based on the price rise that occurred during the last war. Here are some of the more eye-opening figures.

"Approximately annual cost of price control, 1942-46 inclusive: \$186 millions; Dept. of Agriculture, \$65 millions; flour \$15 millions; remission of duty, \$5 millions; coal \$5. Total, \$186 mil-

"Saving to the consumer in goods and services:

lions a year.

\$1.5 billions a year. "Saving to the Government as a buyer of munitions and war equipment: \$1 billion a year.

"Total annual saving: \$2.5 billions. "Without price control, consumer purchases would have cost \$8 billions annually. This based on the 1914-19 rise. Actually, they cost \$6.5

"Without price control, government purchases Years Ago." would have been about \$4 billions, actually, they cost \$1 billion."

### AID TO

BRITAIN

The exact relation of Canada to Great Britain has always been a source of bewilderment to others. We recall the amazement of a party of From The Era and Express files, travelling New Yorkers when they learned that Canada did not pay tribute to the Old Country, was not forced into the war by England's orders, and is completely self-governed. They could not understand why, under these circumstances, Canadians were so concerned with England's prob-

Perhaps it is the very informality of the ties | Sandford, and Mr. and Mrs. which unite Canada and England which makes John J. Feasby, Newmarket, them so strong. Certainly, Canadians are under no compulsion to bother themselves about England, yet nothing could be more abhorrent to a Canadian than the thought that he stood idly by when England was in need.

That sentiment finds admirable expression in the weekly reports carried in the Era and Express of some form of assistance sent by Canadians, on their own initiative to England. Last | Point. week, for example, it was reported by the Era and Express that the congregation of Trinity Anglican Church in Aurora would hold regular services at which contributions of food would be received for shipment to members of a London

The personal parcel plan, which has been received with so much enthusiasm in Newmarket and district, is another example of a willingness to assist where able. Under the personal parcel plan, regular parcels of food are sent directly to some one in England who is in extreme need. The preparation of the parcels and their despatch overseas is done by volunteers.

There is no constitutional bond holding Canada to England. Instead, there is the far stronger tie. that of comradeship. But unless experienced, it can never be understood by others.

#### IN REPLY

In last week's issue of The Era and Express there appeared two letters, whose authors seemed to be under certain misapprehensions. The letters protested a series of three editorials stating our opinion of the subject of an address of Mr. C. H. Millard, national director of the United Thos. Hall, College St. Steelworkers of America, given in Newmarket at the early part of last month.

With reference to the closing paragraph of Mr. | \$25 a month with board for in-A. H. Woods' letter which read: "You say . . . in references to the United Steelworkers Union, 'the recent strike by that union was conducted in complete defiance to the law.' Again you offer nothing to bolster your contention. I can be as dogmatic as you and say that your statement is un-

If Mr. Woods will consult the Criminal Code, he will find a section in which it states that interference with the entrance or exit of non-striking employees at their employment, by a picket line is illegal. In the Hamilton strike, the strik- days this week. ing steelworkers exercised a virtual blockade of the plant, "in complete defiance of the law."

Mr. Woods makes reference to a change in from college for Easter. editorial policy. If he consults back issues of The Era and Express, in particular during the time of the Winnipeg labor convention, he will find our editorial protest against Mr. Millard's plea for political action by labor unions. Then, as now, we asserted that if specific interests acted first on their own behalf and secondly, on behalf of the country, it was not democratic.

In the second letter, Mr. H. D. Ghent, manager of the Newmarket District Co-operative, defends the co-operative movement on the grounds that it is practical economic democracy. We quite agree with him. If Mr. Ghent will read the editorials, week he will find that our objection was levelled at ] the political activity that Mr. Millard appeals for in co-operatives, farm organizations and labor Graves'. unions. It was not a protest of the economic activity of the co-operatives, as Mr. Ghent wrongly assumes.

If our correspondents will check the editorials, they will find that our objection is to the political use of organizations. We approve of unionism; of Friday with Mr. W. S. Fraser of form associations; of co-operatives. We have the Scotch settlement. placed that approval on record often enough to need no further defence. But we have insisted before, and we insist again that organized political action by co-operatives, farmers, or trade union- Lake. ists, as specific groups, will be detrimental to the good of Canada. Pressure groups do not constitute a democratic electorate nor do they ensure a democratic government which must consider the interests of all the people, not the few.

### In Passing

Times have changed considerably since Mark Twain was reported to have made his oft-quoted remark that "everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it." People still talk about the weather and do nothing about it, but since the war, the talk has assumed a technical aspect that was lacking in Twain's day.

Nowadays, we are all talking like professional meteorologists. For example, we are able to say that the warm spell of last week came from the Mississippi Valley and the cold spell that followed was from White River. There is much talk of low and high pressure areas, warm and cold fronts and similar terminology. The cold weather records during the winter provided additional excitement by introducing such otherwise unknown spots on the map as Snag airport where the thermometer reached as low as 80 degrees below zero.

A party of University of Toronto students have begun an excavation project east of Vandorf where remains of an Indian village, dated between the 15th and 17th centuries, have been uncovered. For years, farmers in the vicinity have been uncovering Indian relics and now the professionals are taking over in an effort to learn more of the ways of Canada's first inhabitants. Newmarket might profit, too, if more interest were shown in the historical documents which are regularly uncovered and which, if properly studied and cared for, would speak volumes of the early days of Newmarket.

## TO THE EDITOR

The Editor: Under the pseudonym, "Wide-Awake," I was the correspondent for North Yonge Street" column of your paper in the "Gay Ninetles." Now I enjoy reading the column,

T. L. Webb, Cookstown, Ont. April, 1947.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 21, 1922.

Miss Evelyn Boynton, Toronto, spent the Easter holidays with

Miss Thelma Cordner. Mrs. Mickle, Gravenhurst, visited her daughter, Mrs. Howard North York, a position he still

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Feasby, spent Easter with their parents

in Mount Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Draper and family spent Easter with Mrs. Draper's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. P. Young, Ballantrae. Miss Josephine Featherstone and Miss Elsie Belfry, Hope, spent the weekend at Roche's

ville, spent a few days in Holland Landing. Mrs. E. J. Norris spent the Easter holidays with

Mrs. Byron Alyward, Queens-

was at the home of his parents in Mount Albert. Mr. Clifford Fox, Toronto, was

the guest of Alex. Stephenson "a couple of school prizes" and abandoned now." for a few days. Bella Cook, Toronto, were at

their homes for Easter. was visiting friends in town on

Tuesday. . Mrs. Ganton and her two sons have bought Mrs. Brenair's farm and are moving right away.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davey and and began his own practice in age." Miss Jesse spent Easter with friends in Bradford. The Women's Liberal Association will hold their next meeting

Prospect Ave. Mr. Robert Smith has bought the residence occupied by Mr.

at the home of Mrs. M. Cook,

It is of interest to note that farm wages this year were \$20 to experienced men, \$35 a month with board for experienced farm

#### 50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Friday, April 16th, 1897. West were in the city for a few this library there is a wide selec-

Miss Millie Howard are home our child is still in the pre-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welch, him to a public library. Sandford, visited Mr. W. Small- Take the wee tot there and let

ey on Sunday. guest of Mrs. Brett. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perrin, stories that are available at the

Mr. W. H. Bassett's. Mr. and Mrs. Norton (nee Miss eye on the book in question, let Laura Nichols) were guests of the parent take this opportunity

Mrs. and Miss Boog, who have ing several books that junior can been visiting Mrs. T. J. Robertson, returned to Barrie this

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller spent Sunday at Mr. John which is not limited to only the

Mr. and Mrs. Cane, Newmarket, were in Bradford on Sunday to see Miss Bertha Luke, who is seriously ill.

Rev. Mr. Amos, Aurora, and Mr. Davidson, Newmarket, spent

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Davis and daughters, Lena and Ethel. left for their new home at Eagle

Seeding has commenced in the light land in most districts.

Mr. Brodie will supply people with meat through Queensville in place of Mr. Ed. Strasler.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Mount Albert, have gone to Bowman. in the molding of our children's ville for the next few days.

was visiting here on Sunday. been visiting relatives in Toronto strenuous effort at directing our for the past three weeks.

days with her mother, Mrs. may be found in our Newmarket Irwin, who was 84 last Sunday. | public library. Local town topic is the coming of the street car, and hoping it illustrated by Joan Cracker, is will pass this way,

#### HOLLAND LANDING

The residents are glad to see the ice moving in the canal. Mrs. W. J. Thompson spent Monday in Toronto visiting her brother, Bertram Bell, who left

Monday for South America, Mr. Medcalfe is busy repairing his residence. Mr. Smith and son visited Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Thomspon over the weekend. Mr. Walter Bell spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bell. Mr. E. West and wife are a their home here.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Newmarket-M. A. "Pat" Patterson, Main St., who has been ill in York County hospital, is went an operation last week in now at home and reported to be Toronto General hospital, is imon the mend.

Around Iown

About the men and women you meet around town almost every day.

Always a Conservative, Ar- | Newmarket. leigh Armstrong was for several years secretary of the North pointment, his practice was of a York Conservative Association, but he never stood as a candidate for election himself. "I was secretary of the association in the middle '30's, during which the Conservatives never won an election," he says. He has been a member of the Royal Arch Masons for about 10 years. In 1942 and 1943 he served on the town council as a member of the police committee, "and I am now a member of the Book of the In 1945 Arleigh was appointed

Month Club."

of the area."

assistant crown attorney for

holds. "J. W. McFadden, K.C., is

crown attorney for North York

and I am one of his eight assis-

tants," Arleigh says depreciat-

ingly. "History, especially that

of the American Civil War per-

iod and the life of Abraham Lin-

coln, has been my chief outside

interest and hobby for quite

a while. I am also interested in

the history and background of

he was still young, his family

school. He still retains property

Newmarket and district, and

ARLEIGH ARMSTRONG

dom specialize in small townscriminal law practice, but it was have several early photographs Arleigh is 45, and was born in Conservative Ontario govern ment appointed me to this of Whitchurch, near Aurora. While a stipulated length of time. moved to Bogarttown, where Arher leigh attended elementary holds office at the pleasure of the Mr. Lorne Mainprize, Toronto, in Bogarttown, and uses it as a ferent government were elected hearts. summer home. He graduated for Ontario I might be requested | Christmas and New Year's, displays-and music! from Newmarket high school to resign my position, but that Good Friday and Easter have a

Arleigh says that until his ap-



mensurate.

Empire Day

interests and common causes.

general nature. "Lawyers selthey almost all have just a general practice. I have had a lot of just a general practice until the fice." His appointment is not for provincial government. "If a difthen went to University College,

THE COMMON ROUND By ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

From the earliest days of despond and rivers of fear to which we have any record, we negotiate before we reach the have observed certain days as haven where we would be days of triumph, of mourning, of Achievement Day

religious or political significance But aside from these great or in memory of certain people. days there are days of lesser im-In this country we have our portance which still are well Dominion Day and look with as worth while. One of these much pride on our confederation occurs on April 29 when the of nine provinces as the U.S. members of the Women's Instilooks on its 48 states. As we tute in this area celebrate Sumlook about us at the marvellous mary Day-really Achievement resources God has blessed us Day, for it will tell much of with, we have reason for pride, what the members have achieved but only a little pride and a vast through the year. Have you ever sense of responsibilitity, for thought of how noble a motto wherever there is riches of any our Institutes have, "for Home kind the obligations are com- and Country"? What could better contain within a meagre four words all the hopes of we women We celebrate Empire Day, too, for the future?

remembering that we are citi- We are all out for the betterzens of a great commonwealth as ment of the homes in which our well as citizens of Canada and it future citizens are trained to go has a very broadening effect, to out and make of the country realize that by belonging to the what we want it to be-or just commonwealth we belong to a the opposite. vast brotherhood, united in many | Summary Day will hold much

interest for every member-both Then we celebrate Labor Day, to see and hear. New crafts day which shows what the and new and better presentations working man has achieved and of old crafts are being shown and is achieveing in relation to his everyone loves to see line work life and work. It's a record to be and find out by comparison just what improvements one can And we celebrate Remem- make use of in ones own home brance Day in loving memory of economy.

the great silent army of those And who doesn't like a good who have fought, conquered and speaker, especially when he or rest from their labors and who, she is speaking on something though dead, live still in our dear to her heart-and yours! So there will be speakers and When we think of what the

with the Bogart scholarship and practice has generally been different appeal. They take us Institutes did during the war to out of the stress and turmoil of ameliorate suffering, to clothe Arleigh married the former modern living and raise us to a and feed the needy and to "keep Miss Myrtle Rear and Miss University of Toronto, for two Vera Ball in 1934, and has two higher plane. Looking at the the home fires burning", we have years. In 1922 he was articled to sons, aged 12 and 3. His only wonder and beauty of Christ's reason to be proud and happy, N. L. Mathews here, and was plans for the future are to con- birth and death and resurrection, but there is still suffering and Mrs. Thos. Carberry, Aurora, with him for a year. During the tinue his practice. "Appointed we feel that there can be a need and we must work on with next few years he was plagued officials are barred from much beauty and serenity and purity renewed vigor. We, in this area. by an arthritic condition that political activity, and I have no in the common round and that will meet on Achievement or kept him from continuous study, personal political ambitions any- we mortals can put on immortal- Summary Day and hear and and it was not until 1931 that he way," he says. "They were ity. This belief makes of life a learn and inwardly digest "what graduated from Osgoode Hall knocked out of me at an early great adventure for there are has been done, is doing and can hills of difficulty and sloughs of be done". We'll be there!

## LIBRARY CORNER

By CAROLINE E. ION

We parents so frequently say, "Yes, we would like to be able to provide all these desirable books for our youngsters that are recommended but we just! can't afford them". And that is the truth, for so many children's books, especially the ones which are most beautifully illustrated, are expensive.

However, at this point the Newmarket library steps forward with a helpful hand. Many of us, as parents, do not realize Mr. Chas. West and G. W. that in the juvenile section of tion of material for even the Mr. Wakefield Howard and three and four-year-olds. When school age, we should introduce

him enjoy Uncle Wiggily and [ Miss Norman, Aurora, is the the Starfish by Howard R. Garis or some other similar big picture Newmarket, spent Sunday at big table of the juvenile section and while keeping a watchful Mr. J. E. McNally for one week. of browsing around and selectenjoy at home. Here is an opportunity for us, as parents, to provide, free of charge, a wide assortment, of reading material younger members of the family. Consider the public school children who so frequently are making their own choice of reading material-are their sources of intellectual stimilus and growth to be derived from the comic books which we see being mentally devoured by the dozens or from the recognized worthwhile literature that is to be found in the juvenile section of the Newmarket public library. Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe and Kipling's Just So Stories are classic favorites.

If we would realize that books are tools in our hands to be used character and if we would rec-Mr. John Dunning, Vandorf, ognize the tremendous influence books exert on the minds of our Miss Bastedo, Newmarket, has children, we would make a more children's steps along recom-Mrs. Melvin Jones spent a few mended tanes of reading as The Singing Cart, written and

> available at the Newmarket public library in the juvenile sec-This delightfully fresh children's book which is illustrated from cover to cover is the story of a magic but human world where a singing cart and a singing donkey, Sweet Do-Nothing, are accepted features. The sheer nonsense of the

story and the variety of activities in which Angela and Nicols participate make this book a favorite of all young folk. Kate Greenway once wrote,

"Children like something that excites their imagination-a very real thing mixed up with a great unreality like Bluebeard"-and that quotation is most fitting for this appealing book, The Singing Cart.

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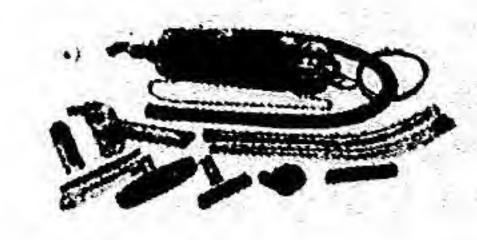
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#### PINE ORCHARD Mrs. Ross Armitage New W.I. President

Miss Imogene White, Meaford, was a recent guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Rae McClure. Summary Day on April 29.

Officers elected were: hon. pres., Mrs. A. Lloyd; pres., Mrs. ist, Mrs. E. Johnston; assist., Mrs. A. Baxter; aucitors, Mrs. D. Hope and Mrs. Rae McClure; district director, Mrs. R. Armitage Canadian industries, Mrs. P. Tidman, Mrs. J. Pyle, Mrs. B. Dike, Mrs. M. McMillen, Mrs. Carl Link and Mrs. Leslie Harper.

Citizenship, Mrs. H. McClure, Mrs. J. Lundy, Mrs. R. Chapman, Mrs. J. Hope Mrs. J. Ash and Miss B. Hope.

Home economics, Mrs. R. Allen, Mrs. William Lundy, Mrs. A. Fayne dams. Lloyd, Miss L. Hawlin, Mrs. G. P. Wood, Mrs. Howard Lehman ted by R. J. Darlington in the ab- Following the general meeting; Provincial Constable Alfred S. and Mrs. J. Sytema.

Rae McClure and Mrs. W. John- ing of a new barn to accomodate McDonald, Maple; executive less than 150 yards.

difield, Mrs. A. Brooke, Mrs. W. Reid, Mrs. R. Armitage, Mrs. A. Callum. W. J. Mc- Will Vote On Memorial

Relief work, Mrs. A. Brooke, Mrs. J. Lundy, Mrs. R. Chapman. Mrs. W. J. McCallum and Mrs.

Wesley Lundy. Visiting, Mrs. J. Lundy, Miss Aleta Widdifield and Mrs. P.

Tidman.

The autobiography of Marshall Joe, the delightful dog story, was were present. read by Mrs. M. McMillen. A humorous reading. The Woman health unit for 14 North York The council favored the idea and must not try to pass." Who Missed Her Own Party, by municipalities was placed before promised to see what could be Constable Andrews laid the Nellie McClung was read by Mrs. L. Harper. Chairman for the al. There was some discussion of program was Mrs. P. Tidman. Lunch was served by the social bage dump near the east town welfare committee and a social line to serve Georgina, Sutton time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Mabel McCallum and Mrs. Ross Armitage spent Sunday in to renew the request that a by-Toronto with relatives.

Miss Betty Hope spent Tuesday Keswick be submitted to a vote in Toronto.

The W.I. is planning to charter a bus to attend the W.I. 50th an niversary at Guelph on June 18 Pine Orchard club will entertain Bogarttown Community club at the school on Friday evening, April 18.

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unit were presented.

Apple Baron W. from Texal Milton; 1-year; G. W. Keffer, time to avoid the collision. He

The secretary's report, presen- ket.

Maple - In spite of muddy this year and insemination work

ment of this artificial breeding sent. General meetings were days. Magistraate J. E. Pritchheld in October and January ard, K.C., presided. President G. W. Keffer, of Ma- when the territory was extended Jim West testified that he had Ross Armitage; vice pres. Mrs. ple, reported on the expansion of and the loan units converted to been driving north on No. 11 territory to take in Simcoe Coun- membership. During the after- highway and had seen a trans-Hope, assist, Mrs. J. Ash; pian- ty last fall, Halton this spring, noon W. P. Watson, assistant di- port truck approaching from the and said that the breeders of On- rector of the live stock branch, opposite direction. "A car was in March to discuss Joining up control artificial insemination coming right at me," he said. "I

Maple; Harry Walker, Newmar- said that visibility had been poor

## MAGISTRATE'S COURT **Gets Traffic Fine**

Newmarket-Flt.-Sgt. Herbert guilty to a charge of careless

slowed up and headed for the

because of fog.

sence of J. M. McDonald, showed the directors elected the follow- Andrews testified that when he Historical research. Mrs. E. the finances of the club in good ing officers: pres., G. W. Keffer, arrived on the scene both cars Johnston, Mrs. A. Baxter, Mrs. condition and a substantial re- Maple: vice-pres., Norman Port- were on the east shoulder of the D. Hope, Mrs. E. Sheppard, Mrs. serve being set up for the build- er, Thornhill; sec.-treas., J. M. road. He said that visibility was

> 16 bulls. Eighty-five members committee, Jim Darlington, Ma- Phillips testified that the fog had been intermittent and that when he turned out to pass the transport, the road appeared cleared. "I didn't see West's car until I was about opposite the cab of the transport. Both West and I headed for the ditch to try: Arena In N. Gwillimbury to escape collision." He said that he had been driving at about 40

Magistrate Pritchard said that offered to donate land for the be able to see the entire situa-

charge following his investiga-

William Muirhead was fined a total of \$15 and costs when he pleaded guilty to assault and to causing deliberate damage to A deputation met the council tion of what would be the best Leeder testified that after he had arrested the accused on an assault charge, Muirhead had deliberately smashed the toilet seat against the bars of his cell.

In addition to the fine, Muir-The head was required to pay \$6.75 combination of hand shovelling, to the town of Newmarket for bull dozers and maintainer ran damages done to the cell, and to enter a \$200 bond to keep the

C. Campbell, Sutton, elected Accounts passed for payment summary trial on the charge of attempting to defraud J. H. proposal was turned down by the \$90; Mrs. F. Comer. \$15; J. H. King, Sutton. by means of a Harper, \$18; County of York, worthless cheque. The charge Bert Stephens and Elmer Ham- \$166.88; N. Robertson, \$5; E. J. was withdrawn at the request of ilton asked the council to have Bosworth, \$2; Fred Peel, \$157.36; Mr. King after restitution had the road which angles across the receiver general, \$9.30; village of been made and the court costs

#### ANSNORVELD KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Winter celebrated their 30th wedding mostly disappeared and the roads spent the weekend with Miss anniversary on April 12 when their family and close relatives gathered at their home.

Miss K. Winter and Miss A. Hyma, both of Hamilton, spent a few days at their respective. homes here recently. Mr. and Mrs. F. Flack and Miss R. Flack spent the Easter

holidays visiting friends in Chat-Mr. and Mrs. R. Mathews and family are visiting friends in

On April 6 the marriage took place of Miss A. Nouta, daughter the Easter week visiting relatives Saturday evening with Mr. and of Mrs. W. Nouta, Denver, Col., to Mr. J. Vandergoot at the Mrs. Jas. Crittenden, former Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Sloan Christian Reformed church in postmistress at Baldwin, is have moved to their new home Denver. A wedding reception spending some time with her on the ninth concession of King followed after which Mr. and





tario county had held a meeting outlined the new legislation to passing the transport and was in March to discuss joining up control artificial insemination coming right at me," he said. "I



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# By Maple Cattle Breeder's Couldn't See in Fog,

The W.I. met at the home of roads, one hundred members of commenced there on April 1. Mrs. Carl Link on Wednesday the Maple Cattle Breeders Asso- with a technician located at Mil- Phillips, Weston, pleaded not afternoon, April 9. The meeting ciation turned out for the annual ton. opened with the president, Mrs. meeting of the asociation at Ma- During the year, a field day driving in magistrate's court B. Dike, in the chair. Plans ple last week when encouraging was held at Geo. C. Jackson's here on Friday, but was convictwere completed for exhibits for reports, showing the develop- Lonelm farm with over 300 pre- ed and fined \$15 and costs or 10

with Maple. Membership jump- units and their operations. Committees, agriculture and to 282 at the and of the war '42 W Agricultural Representative ditch. My left hind wheel was to 282 at the end of the year, 42 W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket, the only part of my car on the of these being in Simcoe county was asked to preside for the elec- pavement when the collission ocwhere a technician is operating tion of directors which resulted curred. The other car slowed up from Stroud, he reported. Six in: directors: 3-years, Jim Dar- too, but followed me into the three-quarter brothers sired by lington, Maple; Fraser Gee, ditch. Lonelm Texal Fayne are in ser- Gormley; Ralph Rowntree, He said that Phillips had been vice and three bulls for the next Stroud, R.R. 1; 2-years. Norman, driving the other car, and that battery have been purchased. Porter, Thornhill; Russell Rown- at the time Phillips had said that These are sired by Lonelm Rag tree, Woodbridge; Frank Stark, he had not seen West's car in

Social welfare, Miss Aleta Wid- have signed up in Halton county ple; Fraser Gee, Gormley.

Belhaven-North Gwillimbury to a better location, where they one of the elementary rules of council met at Belhaven on Mon- said that it would be possible to the road was that "when you Saunders, author of Beautiful day, April 7. All the members maintain a good road. They turn out to pass a car, you must An outline of the proposed road in view of the present road, tion clearly. Otherwise you

> the council and met with approv- done about it. the proposal to establish a garand North Gwillimbury.

law appropriating approximately Mr. and Mrs. James Hope and \$20,000 for a municipal arena at of the electors this year. The council agreed to submit the matter to a vote and the date was set for August 4, 1947. The same deputation wanted the council to take over a plot of ground in Keswick village for use as sports field and to provide a site for the arena in the event that the vote was favorable. This

Representatives of the inter- tion.

national people were present to quote the council on a heavy truck equipped with a snow plow and wing. This led to consideraequipment to supplement the maintainer and plow for clearing snow. The month of March proved to be the toughest and most expensive in the township's history of clearing snow. up a bill of more than \$7,000 and left the maintainer requiring an peace. extensive repair job.

were as follows: Carl Morton, east part of lot 6, con. 5, diverted | Sutton, \$100; road vouchier No. 4. had been paid by the accused.

#### BETHEL

The great snow banks have Miss Freda Clarkson, Lansing, are drying nicely so the milk Jean Curtis. Order now to avoid disappoint- trucks and bakers and mail del- Mr. and Mrs. George Heacock. ment in the spring and summer. ivery are back to normal again. Newmarket, spent Sunday with Miss Glenna Nelson is spend- Mr. and Mrs. S. Heacock.

ing the holidays with friends in Newmarket. Miss Nancy Huntley, Belleville, Heacock. spent their Easter holidays with

Huntley. Miss Luella Merrick spent a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt spent Windsor during the Easter holifew days visiting in Toronto. Sunday evening with Mr. and days.

and friends at Niagara Falls. | Mrs. Albert Tucker. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. twp. near Linton.

Mr. W. E. Brittain and Mr. ster last week. Mrs. Chesley Cryderman on the Mr. Jack Cull.

way back.

visit Minneapolis, Grand Forks, Toronto, was guest speaker. N.D., Bowesmount, N.D., and Mrs. Leo Blackburn and several places in Manitoba en daughter, Aileen, attended the route home. Mr. Cryderman is Cadleu-Walker wedding at Vic-88 and can still dance a lively torla Harbor and spent a few

#### MOUNT ALBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar left for Webster. Saskatoon recently and will Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geer, Newmake their home there again. market, spent Sunday with Mrs. They came east a couple of years E. Geer. ago and bought the Moore home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culliton, which they are re-selling.

Kitchener with her daughter, Webster. Mrs. J. B. Pearson, who is recovcring from an appendix operation at Kitchener hospital.

to York County hospital for York County hospital. treatment and observation. Mrs J., 'liver, Sr., and Kathleen spent the holidays with friends in Toronto.

onto last week at the home of her son, Arthur Dawson. Port Carling, were weekend guests of the Misses Brooks.

33 for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family spent Saturday even-Miss Mary Huntley, Trenton, ing with Mr. and Mrs. Leland

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seriver their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Little.

Mrs. J. McArthy and little Mrs. Jack Archibald. daughter, Mary, Baldwin, spent Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jewitt spent

io, has left for home. He will Women's Baptist Association of community.

Toronto, were Sunday guests at Mrs. Roy Stewart has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbi

weekend with Miss Audrey Bil-Mr. Everton Quibell and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Hodgson underwent Norman Harrison were Itaken an operation last Wednesday in

#### Now He Knowy A fond mother received the

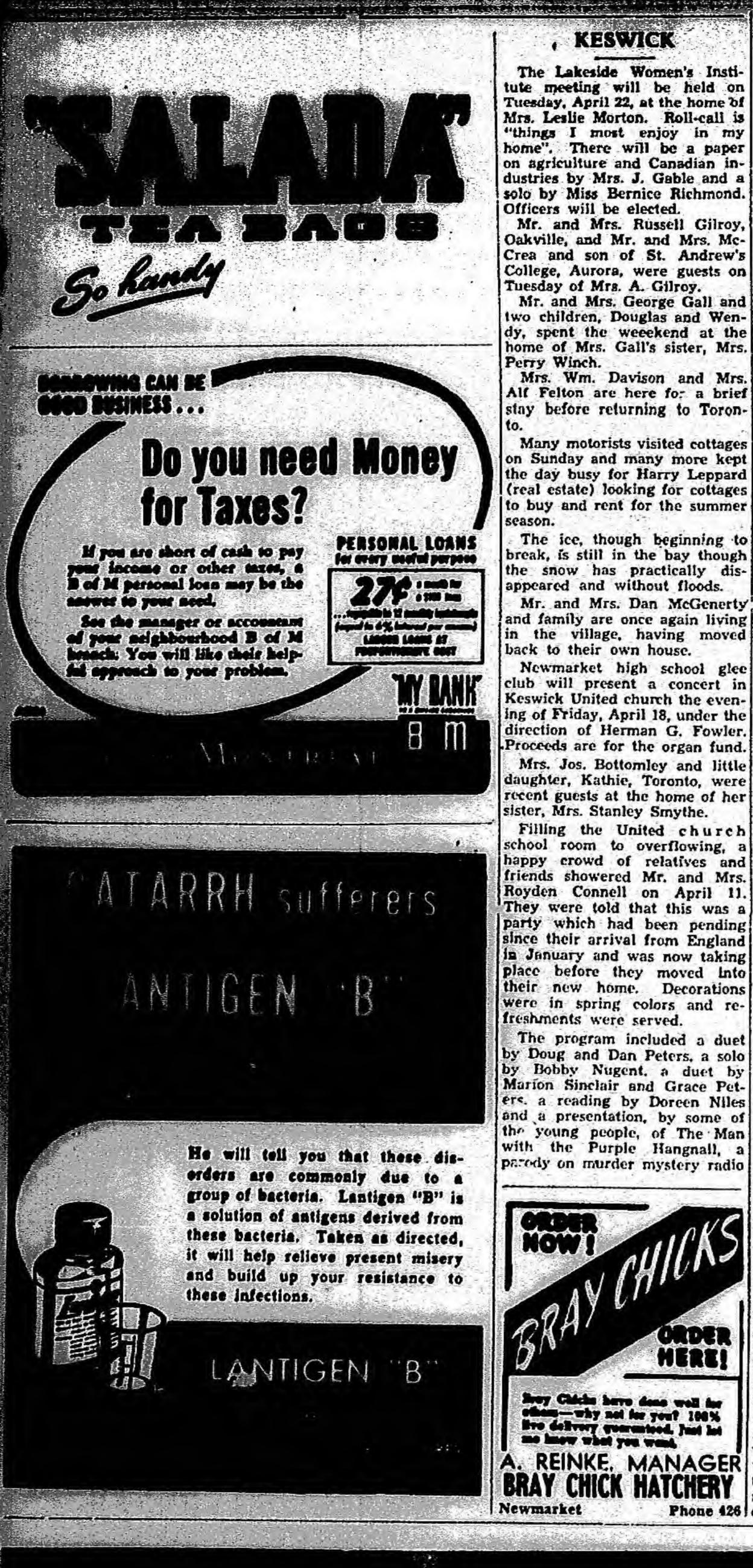
Mrs. Hugh Price was in Tor- following letter from her son: "Dear Mum-I joined the Navy because I liked the way the Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brooks, ships were kept so clean and tidy. But I never knew until this week who keeps them so clean and tidy .- Love, Jimmy." A year's subscription to the

Era and Express is only \$2. It

Patronize your homelown

Mrs. Vandergoot left to spend and Mrs. Robt. Bateman, Toron- Miss Sara Barradell spent a their honeymoon visiting places few days with Miss Betty Web- of interest in the U.S.A. Mr. W. E. Brittain and Mr. ster last week.
Ross Boyd, Toronto, took a trip Misses Mollie and Reta Cull, ilton, spent Sunday visiting at to Gamebridge and Beaverton Toronto, are spending their Eas- the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bie-on Sunday and called on Mr. and ter holidays with their father, mold. On Friday evening Mes. S. The Baptist Ladies' Aid meet. Easterhouse gave a shower in Mr. J. D. Cryderman, Mini- ing was held Wednesday at the honor of Mrs. J. Vandergoot. tonas, Man., who has spent the parsonage in King. Mrs. P. K. About 26 ladies gathered there to winter visiting friends in Ontar- Hambly, vice president of the welcome Mrs. Vandergoot to our

Miss Betty Webster spent the KEEP A SUPPLY ON HAND BUY A CARTON AT YOUR HYDRO OFFICE



## Hall Packed To Doors For Pottageville Minstrels

sented its second annual minstrel colored girl.

KESWICK

Mrs. Wm. Davison and Mrs. themselves and their neighbors. tain was lowered, concluding an amount was less by about \$278 All Felton are here for a brief As the curtain went up the entertaining performance. to buy and rent for the summer Daisy, Olive Sheardown as Sun-cordially invited. flower. In the roll of end men

break, is still in the bay though old Funnell, Snowball, Bob Ham- town hall on Wednesday, April Charles Ross. A cheque was the snow has practically dis- ilton. Sambo, Murray Cook. 23. Come and have a good laugh. Amos, Boyd Patton, Andy, Eddie Mrs. F. West and Miss Kay Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGenerty Clause, Midnite, Stan Proctor, West, Toronto, spent the week-Charcoal, and Harold Stone as end with Mrs. George West. Stonewall Jackson.

lake, Bert Bowman, Alf Elder, Archibald on Tuesday. Norm Hamilton, George and Jack club will present a concert in Stone and Jim Sheardown.

ing of Friday, April 18, under the direction of Herman G. Fowler. cal numbers on violin, guitars, afternoon with Mrs. T. Cutting. Proceeds are for the organ fund. bones, mouth organ, piano ac- Mr. George Hutt is spending a pose of ascertaining the views of daughter, Kathie, Toronto, were Harold Stone sang Ida, Sweet as to. recent guests at the home of her Apple Cider, the audience re- Mr. and Mrs. H. Stone and system in King City was approvceived a surprise when a chic sons called on friends here on ed by the Ontario municipal Filling the United church Ida came mincing across the Sunday. school room to overflowing, a stage and created a lot of laughs Mr. and Mrs. George West and friends showered Mr. and Mrs. The Girl that I Marry. This in Toronto.

home". There will be a paper tageville Community club pre- ton, Toronto, who made a smart Bradford, and King.

solo by Miss Bernice Richmond. the doors by an enthusiastic did his or her part well. The liam Eek requested council to crowd. From the opening num- songs were tuneful and the jokes enforce a by-law previously Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilroy, ber until the curtain fell on the inoffensive, but funny. The passed, whereby marsh ditches Oakville, and Mr. and Mrs. Mc- last act there was never a dull accompanists were Mrs. Alfred fronting all properties be kept Crea and son of St. Andrew's moment. George West made a Elder and Mrs. Harold Stone, open by each landowner, at the College, Aurora, were guests on splendid interlocutor and showed After the closing number, Uncle proper depth, and free of all regreat patience at the antics of Remus, George West, made a tarding matter. Council agreed Mr. and Mrs. George Gall and his mischievous "colored boys". short speech in which he thank- to enforce the by-law. two children, Douglas and Wen- Most of the local residents came ed all those who participated in An expenditure of \$6,732 for dy, spent the weekend at the in for a lot of good natured kid- making the minstrel show the snow removal in December, Janhome of Mrs. Gall's sister, Mrs. ding but the audience rocked success it was. With the singing uary, February and March, was with laughter at the jokes on of God Save the King, the cur- met by township council. The

stay before returning to Toron- show was opened by the entire | The Baptist church choir of 30 Goodfellow pointed out. Two chorus singing Old Folks at voices from Weston will present deputations commended council Many motorists visited cottages Home. The following were a concert in the church hall on on excellent snow removal syson Sunday and many more kept members of the cast: Misses Thursday evening, April 24, tem during the past winter. the day busy for Harry Leppard Beatrice Proctor as Topsy, Jean This date has been set apart for (real estate) looking for cottages Irish as Dinah, Hilda West as this special event. Everyone is of January and February cost

The Pottageville minstrel able decrease for these winter The ice, though beginning to were Ev Patton, Rochester, Har- troupe will be in Schomberg months, said Relief Officer

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Archi Also assisting were Art West- bald, Tottenham, visited Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and Dick

> Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr There were numerous songs and Mrs. Tom Blackburn.

Mrs. Jos. Bottomley and little cordians, drum and traps. While few days with friends in Toron- ratepayers to be so charged.

happy crowd of relatives and when "she" sang a parody on family spent Sunday afternoon passed for payment: treas., Ma-

party which had been pending dramas.

ivered in a miniature van which William Purdy responded. the many friends.

Bob Atchison was in Toronto carried on at Brampton. The mothers and sisters of the

Keswick hockey boys, assisted by some friends, banquetted the boys and their dads at a turkey dinner in the United school room April 9. Also present were the boys of the Sutton and Queensville teams and their dads. Dinner was served to 150, there being two sittings.

In the church, ofter the second sitting, presentations of cups Gwillimbury. were made. Harry Torrens, Sul-A. REINKE, MANAGER ton, presented the Torrens Cup to Queensville, winners in the midget section of the Sutton Phone 426 church league. Lloyd Balsdon

captain of the team, and J. L. A special song, written for the Smith responded. Cecil Carpenin January and was now taking occasion by Mrs. V. L. Atchison tier, Sutton, president of the Sut- rent twp. office, \$25; Municipal place before they moved into and set to an old familiar tune, ton Athletic Association, pre- World Ltd., stationery, \$16.61; was sung for the guests of honor sented the Purdy-Henry Cup to Dr. J. H. Wesley, Hiram Clark, were in spring colors and re- as they took their places at the Keswick, winners in the bantam \$5; North York Registry office, gift table. The gifts were del- scetions. Hugh Sinclair, Jr., and hist of sales, \$2.76;

were eliminated by Orono.

the United church young people's salute to the Keswick O.M.H.A. voucher, \$84.77. training school which was being midget team, a squad of six Kes- | Clerk H. G. Rose was instructwick and four Sutton boys who ed to write a number of road won their group, eliminated machinery companies, asking for Woodbridge in play-downs and tenders for a road maintainer. then were put out by Madoc.

> thanks to the ladies); Bob Winch, passed. Keswick (thanking those who drove cars and the driver of the cil will be held at the communbus, Jack Gable, also financial ity hall, Nobleton, on Monday, supporters of the teams); Wm. May 5, at 10 a.m., unless a spe-King and Clark Martin, deputy reeve and councillor, North

Piano solos were played by Fred Shaw, Sutton, and Hugh Sinclair, Jr. Rev. Gordon Lapp, retiring president of Keswick Hockey club, led a sing-song and presided. He congratulated boys and men on the season's play and asked that greetings be conveyed to Roche's Point Hockey club whose president, Ross Folkeard, was absent through illness. At the close of the program, Mr. Lapp did some looking forward to next year's hockey and to the 1949 hockey, by which time he hoped there would be a rink in Keswick as well as the rinks in Sutton and Queensville.

#### PLEASANTVILLE

Several folk in this community have been very busy during the past week with maple syrup making.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cole and family of Ravenshoe had Wednesday dinner at the Greenwood

Miss Dora McClure was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. A. Jewitt, Kettleby. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stallibrass

and little daughter Carol of Oshawa, spent part of Sunday at Jack Preston's home.

Mrs. G. Hunt had Sunday tea at the Kay home, the occasion being Master Norman Kay's 9th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Allan Forbes and Miss Donna Forbes of Oshawa, also Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Playter of Burlington were holiday week guests at the home of Mrs. Chas.

Guests for Sunday from Orillia included Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pipher and two sons at the home of the Greenwoods.

We welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, also Mr. and Mrs. Smith, on Mr. Lorne Clarke's farm.

Mrs. Douglas McClure returned to her home on Tuesday after convalescing for a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Coates, Sharon.

#### A Bit Confused

The learned counsel glared at the witness. "Are you positive, sir," he demanded, "that the prisoner is

the man who stole your car?" "Well," answered the witness, "I was until you cross-examined me. Now I'm not sure whether I ever had a car at all."

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N MAISH APPROVED

King - On April 7 the King township council approved a bylaw providing \$3,500 for maintenance in the Holland Marsh for 1947, the expenditure to be On Friday, April 11, the Pot- number was done by Ross Charl- shared by West Gwillimbury,

A deputation of Holland revue. The hall was packed to Every member of the troupe Marsh farmers headed by Wil-

than in 1946, Reeve Lorne B.

Hospitalization for the months the township \$166.87, a considerordered issued to cover the

It was agreed to give consideration to a petition drawn up by more than 50 ratepayers of the police village of King City, asking that before any contract is incurred by the township of King for the construction of the waterworks system, for the village, that a question be submitted to the owners of the lands in board last September.

The following accounts were sonic hall, King, rent meeting warble fly, \$5; treas., market hall, P.V.S., meeting warble fly, \$2.50; Treas., Masonic hall, King, rent meeting. \$5; Harold Pringle,

a 6.55 a.m.

Shell Oil Co., kerosine, \$11.10; had been built on an express Peter Beattie, Sutton, respond- H. G. Rose, registrations, \$1.50; by Doug and Dan Peters, a solo wagon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Con- ed to the salute to the Sutton Geo. MacDonald Co., stationery, nell expressed their gratitude to O.M.H.A. bantam team, a squad \$7.20; Woodbridge and Vaughan of six Sutton and four Keswick Telephone Co., twp. phone, \$9.-Mr. R. J. Stork was in Picker- boys who won out in a four-game 18; Wm. Davis. constable's sering last week for a visit with his series with Richmond Hill but vices and mileage, \$10.75; Arthur Wellesley, school attendance of-Albert Smith, Keswick, and ficer, \$21., King City postmaster for a few days during Easter Austin Huntley, Keswick, coach, stamps collector, \$87; road vacation and spent one day at responded to Dr. H. G. Learoyd's voucher No. 4, \$2,829.58; relief

A motion to give \$10 each to the Others who spoke were J. L. public libraries of Schomberg, Burrows, Sutton (moving vote of King City and Nobleton was

The next meeting of the councial meeting is called before that time.

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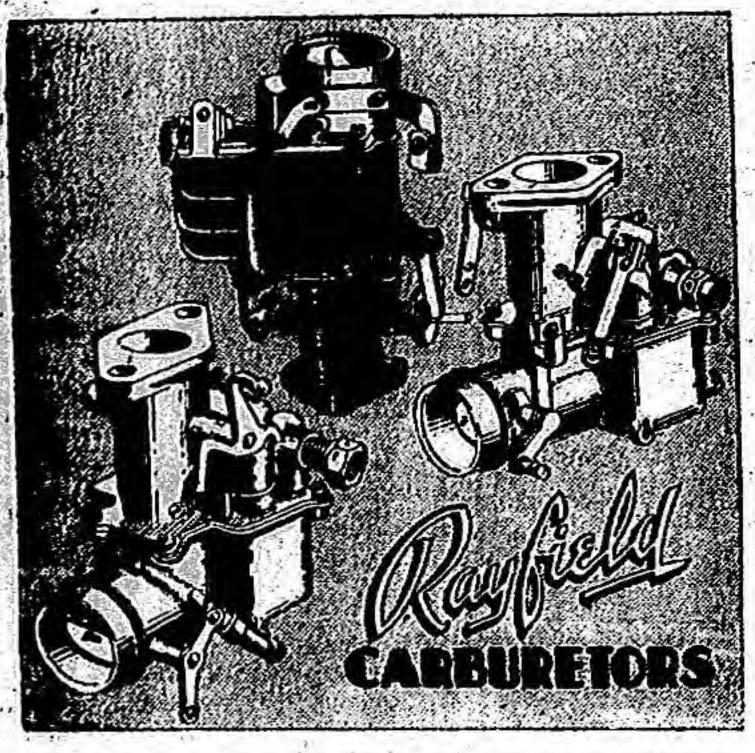
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#### Earth Found To Be Nothing But Mud

By GOLDEN GLOW

Good Earth, as Pearl Buck called it in one of her famous books, but it is mud - yes, mud, good and plenty. Around the new Soldier Settlement houses it is sea of mud, but very soon the wind and the sun will have changed all that. But the mud parts of our town, the new part. It is all over, and woe betide anyone who trips and falls down. for they could honestly say, "My name is 'mud'," and nobody would contradict them!

flower borders. In a little over Rae. a month we'll be thinking of all Yes, we think that May 24 ground. Guess what I was thinking the other day! You've made great strides. guessed it - mud baths! They claim there's virtue in a mud pack, just as there is virtue in an evil-smelling sulphur bath. a medicine tasted the better for

you it was supposed to be. Easter holidays - Friday to be bage contract, believes matters and they were having such good roads in the townships have re- official holiday for Aurora. covered with mud, most of them, either get through or return to How could they help it, for the Aurora. ground is still wet and soft, and naturally they can't stay on the Seek Public Benefit

But the snow is disappearing like magic—the kids are singing like mad, the black squirrels skipping round, sipping sap where they can find a place where it drips. The old silvergray cat that adopted us last fall persists in washing its ears - a sure sign of continued rain, they say. Well, let it rain. We are so sick of the snow that we will certainly welcome a few good warm showers. All winter the old song. "Let it snow, let it Gwillimbury: snow, let it snow," was the one you heard everywhere—not that already paid off the clergy re- mum figure. we wanted it to snow. Oh, no, serve loan; but sort of in diversion.

The purple graclers are back -those noisy fellows with the irisdescut collar round their necks. There are bird voices

everywhere. One of the members of the the council that the Briggs' ing at the bulbs and spring flowspots. The English violets are after April 1, 1952; not blooming for Easter this year. They usually are in flower. The for a new township hall. snowdrops and crocus have been J. L. Smith is named inspecwonderful. Everything seems to tor. be fairly jumping up. The iris looks splendid. It does you good instructed to advertise for tendto take a trip all round your ers in regard to supplying powgarden and see the things grow er and operating the gravel -even if you do get half a ton crusher, and the drag line. of mud on each foot.

Just recall the old days before passed for payment: Mount Alever did in those days? elled by tram or by train.

I wonder how folks used to get i to market those days. I think I'll ask somebody, unless they write a little article to tell us. It sure would be quite interesting to read. Mud, while mud, is pretty annoying, but it is soon dry and stamps, \$36.40; telephone calls, it soon will be again this spring for every day the sun seems to get more power. We here in Newmarket should be thankful our little stream does not turn into the raging torrent rivers and fill our cellars with silt and mud. Yes, mud, as mud, is pretty terrific, thanks be it does dry out fraternal visit to Empire L.O. quickly!

#### New Music Club Plans First Program On May 2

Aurora - Newest cultural

than a month and has already county police. Nothing will be

ROADS DELAY, SERVICE

Aurora-Because of bad town-As in the olden times, the worse ship roads, garbage collection in ultimate steps taken. Aurora this week is at least 24 hours behind schedule, but E. J. This is the last day of the Buchanan, who holds the gar-I will admit they were quired assistance this week to

# From Briggs Legacy

The regular monthly meeting of the East Gwillimbury council was held in Sharon hall on Saturday, April 5. The members were all present.

The following resolution was

Whereas the late Orval Briggs

And whereas the council is anxious that the balance of the

estate be distributed so that the people will receive a permanent benefit: Therefore be it resolved by

Horticultural Society was look- money be distributed as follows: That one grant be given to any ers shooting up in my front community centre for the purflower border the other day, pose of establishing or enlarging We laughed as we recalled how an atheletic field, community a neighbor had mistaken Star of hall, public library, skating rink Bethlehem for early green onions or the completion of or remodeland—well, they just didn't agree ling of a building for the above When you are not living in your with him. The pulmonaria was purpose. The council will pay up quite high and in a day or so two-thirds of the grant for the I'll have their pretty mauve and above purpose, provided the pink blossoms. Later on the community raises one-third, and a garden and so on." leaves are quite oramental with \$1,000 to be the maximum grant; The houses were allocated ac- 4,700 use cooking, cetteshing ICE-MINT to their glossy green with white And that no grant will be paid

And that \$10,000 be set aside

The road superintendent was

The following accounts were

our streets were paved! Eagle bert Telephone Co., \$20.42; Olive graded and planted. The pur-St. and Gorham St. in those days Tinsdale, printing, \$39; Mary chasers of the homes in order of were something awful! If you Walson, care of indigent, \$32.50; their priorities were Mr. Downhad to drive over one-well, you N. Gwillimbury, relief, \$76; ward, Mr. Carr, Mr. Apps, Mr. just couldn't, that's all! The Whillier and Co., supplies, \$200; Lindenbaum, A. G. "Mickey" wheels sank to their hubs and the H. A. Huyck, relief account, Smith, W. E. Brown, H. D. horses couldn't drag them out. \$12.83; county hospitalization, Davies, and Mr. Allen. Don't you often wonder what we \$179.13; G. A. Curtis, bailiff fees. Of \$3; . Chas. Weston, board of course living in a town we did health supplies, \$4; J. E. Jardine, not have to use side roads. We constable, \$100; J. L. Smith, stuck to the sidewalks and trav- clerk and treasurer, \$140; L. J. Farr, relief salary, \$10: Jim, the Druggist, relief drugs, \$13.50; Newmarket Era and Express, \$1.25; A. Pearson, road liability insurance, \$180.25; cash relief paid, \$173.54.

Road accounts: gas and fuel oil, \$379.48; repairs, \$68.85; \$25.93; lumber and cenient, \$108 .-10; snow shovelling, \$2,610.50; superintendent, \$140.00.

PAY VISIT

Aurora -- Officers of Queen Mary L.O.B.A., Aurora, paid a B.A., Richmond Hill, last week.

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#### PROVINCIALS SERVE

Aurora - Possibility that the At long last we can see the group in the community, the Au- summer policing of Whitchurch rora Musical Club will hold its township may be taken over by first musical at the home of Dr. the Ontario Provincial Police is and Mrs. C. R. Boulding on May seen in instructions given Clerk 2 next. Miss Louise McDowell, John Crawford to consult with the honorary president, will be Ontario Police Commissioner W. the guest artist. The executive H. Stringer as to the possibilities of the new club is: pres., Mrs. G. involved. There has always R. Ardill; vice-pres., Mrs. Craw- been difficulty in securing apford Rose; sec.-treas., Miss Helen plicants who would keep on the William Davies. He was employsion of Queen St. and in the east Pruner; board members, Mrs. G. job from year to year, in view ed by the T. Eaton Company for W. Williams, Mrs. Vivian Wilcox, of the fact that the services at many years and for the past five the W.I. auspices, will be held in Mrs. E. J. Henderson, Mrs. S. R. Musselman and Wilcox Lakes years he was on the caretaking the school house on Friday eve-Hewitt, Miss Betty Cody, Miss are for four months only. With staff of St. Andrew's College. Marjorie Willis. Program com- a district Provincial Police A bachelor, he was a member good prizes and refreshments. mittee: Miss Louise McDowell Headquarters at Aurora, it is of Aurora United church. He is general good time is expected. (convenor), Mrs. W. B. Elmer, felt that it might not be too dif- survived by one sister, Mrs. Al-Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. Illtyd Har- ficult to arrange for the service bert Preston, Aurora. The fun-But it is amazing how quickly ris; membership; Mrs . James of the Ontario Police at a rea- eral service was on Sunday from things dry up. Why, before we Emmons (convenor), Mrs. Wil- sonable rate to the township. P. M. Thompson's funeral home know it, we'll be out in our fred Adams, and Mrs. Hugh Mc- The Provincial Police will not with Rev. Roy F. Hicks in Membership fee is \$1. Exten- tasks the year-round, as, except ley cemetery. the garden seeds that should be sive plans for the year are being for summer months, the townprepared by the executive. The ship, it is felt, is well served by is high time to have seeds in the new club has been formed less part-time officers and York

#### PROCLAIM HOLIDAY

done in the matter by council

until a full report is obtained as

to the steps to be taken, and the

finances involved will undoubt-

edly have a great bearing on the

Aurora-Following the request correct—towards the end of the have righted themselves and the of Aurora Branch 385, Canadian afternoon. A grand warm rain regular smooth service will be in Legion, Aurora town council has is gently falling, but it has driv- effect next week. Many trucks agreed to proclaim Rememen the smaller children indoors, attempting to negotiate dirt brance Day, November 11, a full

#### INCREASE TAX RATE

Whitchurch - While nothing definite has been announced yet, it would appear likely that Whitchurch township, like Newmarket, Aurora and King town ship will have an increased tax rate for 1947. Snow removal costs soared to an all-time high of \$19,000 this year. In addition school grants due to increased salaries and contemplated repairs amount to \$10,000 more than in 1946, when the township paid out \$19,000. The council bequeathed the greater part of has the matter under considerahis estate to the township of East thon and is fortunately in strong financial position so that And whereas the council has any increase will be at a mini

> ALLOCATE VETERANS (Continued: From Page 1) that at last, "they could come and go as they wished. Most of the purchasers have been living in rooms, apartments, or with other families, each with their individual re-

> strictions., Albert Lindenbaum, one of the purchasers, summed it up this way: "It's our own home and we can do what we like. We can have gardens and enjoy own home, you have little incentive to decorate and to keep!

cording to combat service and the date when application for one of the homes was first filed. The veterans were free to choose their own home, in the order of their priorities. The veterans are allowed a \$1,400 grant on each home. They pay \$600 down AT BELL'S LD.A. DRUG STORE and the remainder of the cost in monthly payments ranging from

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### WHITCHURCH George Davies, 70, Dies After Brief Illness

Aurora-The death of George York County hospital after brief illness. He was a resident of the district for many years. Born in Whitchurch twp., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

be asked to take over police charge. Interment was at Wes-

#### CHAMPION DIES

Aurora-Howard Buscombe, King twp. breeder of championship collies, suffered a serious loss last week when his champion collie. Halcyon's Heather, died suddenly. Crowned best of breed at Toronto coliseum the week previous against international competition, the young female became ill with a rare dog ailment from which she never recovered. Mr. Buscombe had refused an offer of \$300 for the dog at the Toronto show.

#### · MORE SPIRIT (Continued From Page 1)

Canada will be alive. If the communities are sick or weak, Canada will be sick or weak."

Sharing the head table with President Bert Morrison of the Newmarket club was Bill Morris, president of the Aurora club, and Frank Uuderhill, Aurora. newly-elected district deputygovernor.

Early in the proceedings, there was some dispute about whether or not the quartet of James Walker, Alex. Eves, T. B. Scott and W. M. Cockburn, who won the barber-shop quartet contest among district Lions club last year would enter the contest again this year. The quartet ably demonstrated that it was in no condition to compete and a new quartet will represent Newmarket this year at Richmond

A feature of the program was a quiz contest conducted by Don. Glass and Archie Cousins of the Aurora club. Contestants were Charles Coupland, Aurora, and R. L. Pritchard, Alex Eves, James Walker, and R. D. Brown.

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#### SNOWBALL

The Women's Institute will hold the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Farren. Sr., on Wednesday, April 23, at 2.30. Davies, 70, occurred on Friday at Roll-call will be "How not to be self-conscious." There will be a salad demonstration, and elec-

tion of officers. Hostesses are Mrs. B. Kirton, Mrs. John Morning, Mrs. Norman Teasdale.

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Classifieds bring results.

# When You Feel

"tired out" feeling. That's the time to ge and give you a chance to feel better, work better. Get Dade's Kidney Pills tuday. 14

# Town of Aurora Application for Assessors

Sealed applications for the position of assessor for the town of Aurora will be received up until

12 O'CLOCK NOON

## Monday, April 28th

Applications to be filed at the clerk's office, Aurora

H. N. CLARK, Clerk.

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#### HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale-7-room frame house garage, 1-8 acre of land on Cam eron St., Cannington. Immediate possession. Apply Wesley Hurren, Cannington, box 346.

#### FARM FOR SALE

For sale-138 acres of farm land, lot 11, con. 9, North Gwillimbury, 80 acres under cultivation, the balance bush and pasture. Bank barn, 36' x 80', 2storey cement , clad dwelling. For further particulars apply to Geo. Wilkinson, Belhaven. c2w11

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale-Choice lots (New- ket. market Rosedale), (Lundy Ave. and Bolton Ave). Apply C. F. Willis, 55 Millard Ave., Newsparket, or phone 497.

#### IF YOU ARE

interested in buying or selling farm, town or lake property call Angus Cowleson, Keswick, phone Str12, Roche's Point, special representative for H. B. Cable, Realtor, 3303 Yonge St., Toronto.

by 300, new roof, pssession May 7903. Owner occupied, terms.

\$4,200, 4-room bungalow, convenlences, nicely decorated, venetian blinds, electric fixtures, new roof, built-in front porch property in good repair, close to Hoffman plant, possession 30 days, owner occupied, terms.

\$4,800, 12 rooms, Main St., frame, full-size basement, conveniences, property in fairly good repair, possession of one apartment, \$3,500 cash, balance arrang-

\$4,500, 7 rooms, stucco, proper ty in fair repair, new roof, 3piece bath, possession arranged, \$3,000 cash, balance arranged.

\$5,000, 10 rooms, insul-brick, lovely owner's home, Gormley, Ont., % acre, corner lot, Toronto buses stop at door easy commuting to city, \$3,500 cash, immediate possession.

Immediate possession, \$5,000 cash, opposite Newmarket cemetery. balance arranged, owner's home

\$7,500, 9-room brick-clad house, north Newmarket, good lot, property in good repair, oak floors and trim, large sunroom winterized. This is a nice property. \$5,000 cash, balanc arranged. Owner occupied, possession 30 days.

wood floors, back and front ver- size; Norge oil space heater, andahs, very large lot. New hot large size. Apply 24 Spruce St., air furnace, full-size basement, Aurora, or phone 251, Aurora. lovely garden, 2 driveways, Aurora. Immediate possession, owner occupied. \$8,500 7-room Newmarke

home, central, oak floors and frim, property in excellent rewired, new roof, garage. Possession May, owner occupied, \$5,500 cash, balance arranged.

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ket, about 6 rooms each, with w3, Newmarket. bathrooms complete, to be moved away. \$1,200 each. Apply 533, Newmarket.

#### FOR RENT

For rent-Furnished bedroom. board optional. Phone Newmarket.

#### WANTED TO RENT

spartment or house by quiet, re- Mount Albert. Mable couple. No children.

Apply Era and Express box 1276.

vicinity. Possession May 1. 3 chesterfeld suite; 1 Monarch ice ket. children. Write H. Dennis, R. R. refrigerator, 50 lb. capacity. 2. Agincourt. Wanted to rent 3 or 4 un-

farnished rooms or apartment, box spring mattress, new. Phone oven preferred. Apply Elmer M. Fallon, 149 Main St., Newmarket. heated and all conveniences, 2 149w4, Newmarket. adults. Phone 316, Aurora.

Shop, Newmarket.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale Doors, limited quantity, birch and fir slab, in standsizes. Apply International Wood, Newmarket.

good condition. Phone 166w1, square, phone 611j, Newmarket. Newmarket, or apply A. L. Cole, north Main St., Newmarket.

For sale Custom built cabintrailer, sleeps 2, fully equipped and wired, may be seen at Gregory's Garage, Bradford. c2w11

For sale-Full-size crib, like new, complete with springs and Albert. mattress. Reasonable. Apply 44 Main St., Newmarket. c3w11

condition and tone. Reasonable. ket, or apply W. C. McCallum, 2502. Apply Era and Express box 1290. Holland Landing.

years, just like new. Will sell seed. Apply Joe English, Phone 777, Newmarket. for 14 the price. Apply 13 Ontar- Queensville. io St. E. or phone 427w, New-

For sale-Renfrew range, kit. James Thompson, Mount Albert, chen cabinet, dining-room ex- | phone Mount Albert 1418. c2w12 tension table. Apply George Thornton, Franklin St., Newmar-

For sale-Silver fox fur neckpiece and brown fox fur neckpiece, both in perfect condition. Apply P.O. box 685, Newmarket.

For sale-Lady's bicycle. In good condition. Phone Newmaror phone Mount Albert 3208. ket 965w or apply C. Bales, Ellen St., Newmarket.

For sale-Lady's bicycle, man's 178 16 C.C.M .bicycle, man's nearly new road-racer, C.C.M. These bi-For mie \$3,750, 5-room cot- cycles are all in good condition. tage, well decorated, convenienc- newly painted. Apply Ringwood Insley's. Just the rubber to wear! es, good basement, large lot 50 Harness Shop, phone Stouffville with felt boots. Also very suit-

acity 100 lbs., all steel constructity. \$1.39. tion, 2 doors, white enamel, like new. Apply 55 Millard Ave. or

For sale-Bedroom suite with box spring, spring mattress and bench; also dinette suite, almost store always welcomes you! new. Apply Doug Sheridan, 85 you are a newcomer to town, from outstanding leaders.

For sale-Gent's bicycle, good as new. Phone 580, Newmarket.

For sale-Beatty gasoline washing machine, good as new Apply Lloyd Pegg, Sutton West or phone 1216.

\$7,500, 7-room solid brick For sale-Boy's double crosshouse, Aurora, large lot, centre bar bicycle, re-finished, re-conhall plan, all modern throughout. ditioned. Apply Norman Rush,

> For sale-New wheelbarrows, special for farm use. Neck yokes, whiffletrees, all new and guaranteed. Priced reasonable. Apply Peter Atkinson, Sharon.

For sale-Coca Cola cooler, in \$8,000, 9 rooms, stucco house, excellent condition; Kelvinator sunroom, well decorated, hard- refrigerator, new, extra large

> For sale-Porcelain top table, about 30' x 40'. Phone 353, For sale-5 used tires, 4 tubes,

For sale-Jamesway oil brood-

er stove in good condition. Confidential exclusive listings, Apply Earl Lockie, Zephyr, or Harry C. Tovell, realtor, 34 An. | phone 801, Mount Albert, clw12 for most popular makes. Stew-

io, used 2 mos. Apply 30 Prospect Ave., Newmarket. c1w12

For sale-Bedroom suite and a youths', students', grads' gabarchild's rolled top desk and high dine 2-purpose coats. Value is barn and raise house under con-

For sale-Almost new Royther-Chas. E. Boyd, realtor, or phone mo space heater, complete with clw12 fuel drum and pipes. 990w, Newmarket.

> For sale-Boy's sailor suit and 6 to 10 yrs. hat to fit a 3 or 4-year-old; child's toilet seat. Apply 176 Main St., Newmarket.

ris cookstove, good condition. more particular in dress. The son's output. Other interests bull, 8 mos.; registered Hereford Phone Stouffville 1520 Wanted to rent-3 rooms, flat, to 5 p.m., or apply K. Stokes, best.

> For sale-Lady's black suit, c6w7 size 18, like new. Phone Aurora

\*6w7 Phone Newmarket 357.

For sale-Gasoline engine, h.p., Briggs and Stratton air-Wanted to rent Medium size cooled, nearly new, weight 160 in good repair, other garden and double diseing. Phone 416, house. Apply Lorna's Bake lbs. \$140. Write Era and Ex- tools. Phone Newmaret 874j. c2w12 press box 1292.

#### PRODUCE

EGGS eggs or will pick up at your Come in and see us or For sale-Kitchen cabinet in write. R. W. Burgess, market 19 USED CARS FOR SALE

> For sale - Katahdin potatoes, foundation A; also Irish Cob-Petrie, Queensville, phone 1626. Newmarket.

Chippewas, No. 1, \$1 per bag at farm. Walter Warren, Mount

For sale—Quantity of potatoes

For sale-Potatoes, cobblers For sale-Child's red coat and and chippawas. Good for eating poke bonnet hat, size 6 to 6x and seed, second crop certified

> For sale-50 bags of potatoes for seed, Irish Cobblers. Apply

For sale-Quantity of Ajax \*1w12 oats, good for seed. Apply E. F. box 1293. Ramsay, Sharon. \*3w12

For sale-Pink-eye potatoes

For sale-Irish Cobblers, No. certified seed potatoes. Apply Art Baxter, Newmarket, R. R. 2,

and Sebagos. Phone Mount Al

#### MERCHANDISE

Wanted-109 customers for men's dual-comfort rubbers "Iw12 able to go over heavy work boots. Heavy roll edge and ask for John Vasil. For sale-Ice refrigerator, cap- storm tale front. Limited Quan-

For sale-Radio tubes and bat phone 497, Newmarket. \*1w12 teries. We carry a complete stock of Eveready, Burgess and has perfected plans for further For sale-Quilted satin house- General batteries for all radios. coat, size 14; beige sport coat | We have a large stock of all (wool and camel hair), size 16. available tubes. Stewart Beare, Phone 395j, Newmarket. \*1w12 Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket, tf1;

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Suits at Insley's style leader store, men's, young men's, stu- per year or more in this importdents', grads' boys', intermedi- ant field of social endeavor. ates', juniors boys'. raincoats. Thrifty people can tunity and will be open only save 25 percent this week, c8w5 until the training class reserva-

For sale-Smaller boy's brown leader store. Single-breasted Bay St., Toronto. style, nicely tailored without, pair lined knce pants, belt and buckle, sizes 4 to 7 years. \$8.50. ty hospital, worker to assist with phone Newmarket 404j2. c2w12

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Phone blue first communion suits, ern farm home with all conveni-I knee pant. Sizes 24 to 28, ages

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Wanted to buy-Fence rails in fences or piles. Apply E. Bliz- done. Zippers replaced and exrooms in Newmarket or Aurora For sale-I Krochler made zard or phone 202w2, Newmar- pert mending. Reasonable.

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> Wanted to buy-Lawn mower with tractor, plowing, cultivating \*1w11 | Andrews, Queensville.

Wanted to buy-Portable saw | 24 mill in good condition, with or without power unit. Please ouote all details, location, price, We are now open to receive etc. Apply Era and Express box 1297, Newmarket c2w12

For sale-1935 Chrysler airflow sedan, 5 good tires, excellent motor. Serial No. 9850424. Apply 6 Ontario St. E., Newmarblers, foundation A. Apply J. ket, after 6 p.m., or phone 784w,

For sale-1932 Hupmobile, ser-For sale-100 bags of potatoes, jial No. 547143. Best offer, in good condition. Apply Irwin Davidson, Belhaven, or phone 8r13, Sutton.

For sale-1936 Ford coach suitable for seed. Katadins and good condition. Serial No. C18-For sale-Piano, Mason Risch, Cobblers, No. 2 size, grown on B11590, \$500. Spare tire. Phone mahogany finish, bench, good sand. Phone 438w3, Newmar-Orville Steckley, Stouffville

#### 19A USED CAR WANTED

Wanted to buy-For cash. Good used cars, any make, any model. 27

#### EXCHANGE

Wanted to rent-House Newmarket in exchange for complete self-contained apartment. Apply Era and Express

#### 20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

For sale-1930 Ford c2w12 truck. Rebuilt motor. Apply 82 Prospect Ave., Newmarket.

#### HELP WANTED

Help wanted-Woman or young girl for light housekeeping barley; 2-row barley. Apply family of 2, sleep in or out. Clifford Leitch, Zephyr, or Phone Newmarket 746j. clw12 phone Mount Albert 1905. \*2w11

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modern, professional lines. opening is available in this area. Acceptable applicants will re-Come on in - Insley's leader ceive a training course in Toron-If to supplemented by instructions

Queen St. E., Newmarket. clw12 come on in and let's get acquaint- Course begins Monday, May 12, ed. A friendly chat will go a and lasts for 10 days. Graduc12w3 ates will be offered a permanent Shoes at Insley's style leader hospitalization and retirement Staley, Glenville. Please do not apply unless you have a clean and successful rec-

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Help wanted-For York Councaw10 diet kitchen trays. Also laundry help. Apply superintendent.

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Help wanted-Girl for general housework by the month or year Apply Era and Express box 1295.

Help wanted - Housekeeper good, plain cook. References. tf1 Apply 17 Eagle St., phone New-

Help wanted-Man to repair For sale 2 houses in Newmar- chair. Reasonable. Phone 202- just unbeatable. See Cliff's for tract. Apply Era and Express

> Help wanted-Girl or woman At Insley's store, boys' navy to assist in house work in mod-\*1w12 double-breasted, navy blue coat, ences. Phone Newmarket 170w.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For sale\_Rug business. 2 King, or phone Aurora 89-14. For sale-Prewar Massey-Har- loveliness, worn by all ladies jals, sufficient supplies for searingless nylon hose, for sheer looms including warp and mater-

#### WORK WANTED

Fine sewing and leather work \*3w10 Mrs. A. Wolfe, 44 Main St., New- Albert. \*R3w12

Work wanted-Plain sewing

Strayed-From lot 18, con. Scott, brood sow, white, weighing about 400 lbs. Anyone knowing whereabouts phone Douglas Moorehead, Mount Albert, 1412.

Lost-Early Monday afternoon between farms of Wilfred Stevenson and Frank Eastman, Gutta Percha tire on rim, 18 x 550. Finder please return to Frank Eastman, R. R. I, Keswick. Re-

Lost-High tail rack for a say Weddell, Belhaven. c2w12 trailer, painted green, between Saturday, April 12. Finder wean. Apply Wm. Barrey, 14 29C please notify M. J. Gibney, Holt. mile south of Keswick, on high-

Lost-On Main St. on Monday forenoon, two plastic toys, white deer and red bunny. Finder Apply Geo. Stiles, south on 7th swimming. Make your reserva- or phone 219w. please call Newmarket 359.

FARM ITEMS

#### SURGE

Milkers and dairymaid heaters. John Closs and Son. Inquire now for spring delivery. H. Elliott and Son, 160 King St., Weston, phone 1015j.

ATTENTION FARMERS Wanted-Cucumber acreage. Canada Packers, Newmarket. Apply W. Adams, Newmarket,

phone 15. For Sale-Erban and Ajax oats, suitable for seed. Apply Howard Cunningham, Holt, or phone 2521, Mount Albert.

For sale-200 bus. Rex No. 1

waitresses, day time work, no Gwillimbury, 1 mile east of in good condition. Apply Harold Sunday work, good wages. Call Roche's Point, for 20 head of Litner, Keswick. at 45 Main St., Newmarket, and cattle. Apply Mrs. John Sprague, \*2w11 Newmarket.

Help wanted-The leading pasture land. Apply J. G. Smith, hitch. Apply Alfred Oliver, branch of the world's largest life Mount Albert, phone Mount Al- Queensville, or phone 1404.

In this connection an attractive Apply Aamsay Weddell, Belhav- plow, \$50. Apply Arthur Gray, c2w12 lot 32, con. 4, East Gwillimbury. For sale-5 pups, milk goats.

Apply John Gould, R. R. 2,

Aurora, I mile east of CFRB.

For sale-9 pigs, 8 weeks old, spring-tooth cultivator, hay rake position with group insurance, (12 teeth), 10'. Apply Frank

> for seed and red clover seed. 237w2. Apply N. Fry, Newmarket, or phone Queensville 707.

For sale-Electric brooders, new, bargain for cash. Apply R wool tweed suits at Insley's style tial Assurance Co. Ltd., 1174 300-chick capacity, nearly new. M. Burland, 2396 Dufferin St., c3w11 \$15; also Queen heater box Toronto, or phone OR 4022, Torstoves, wood burners, \$4 each onto. Phone K. G. Poultry Farms,

cr. Zephyr, or phone 6001. Mount

#### LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale-2 purebred Shorthorn bull calves, ready for service. Sired by Millhills Victory. Queensville.

For sale-Good Percheron team of mares, 6 and 7 years old. Guelph. Apply N. Fry, Newmarket, or phone Queensville 707.

ready to breed, real bacon type; dual purpose Shorthorn bulls, producing large egg strain, order red bull, 5 mos, real dark red Hillview Farm R.O.P. sired Barbull, 1 mos., herd sire Hillview red Rocks. Every breeder pul-Paragon, rising 2 yrs., sired An- lorum tested and government derson Prompt, imported. Herd branded. Started pullets and complete with sash, screens occredited and federal blood started mixed chicks when avail glazed glass and locks. Apply A test. Apply Arwood Harman, able. Price list on request. E. Hawkins, 9 Mark Ave., Au-

Phone 5105, Mount Albert, 8 a.m. quality, make and fit are the force sale. Apply Era and Ex-Hereford heifer, due in May. Apply Claude Yorke, Belhaven. plant at Newmarket is open, see Toronto, phone AD3636.

phone Queensville 3110. clw12

For sale-19 pigs, about 60 lbs. each. Apply Fred Walker. Breeders of fast feathered Barred 755 or apply at 40 Ontario St. W.,

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For sale-2 work horses, geld ing, 6 yrs. old, 1,600 lbs.; mare 15 yrs. old, 1,300 lbs. Apply C. McColoskey, Queensville, clw12

For sale-Team of Percheron clw12 colts, rising 3, or will exchange for cattle or pigs. Apply Ram-

Mount Albert and Sutton on! For sale-Young pigs, ready to

\*1w12 tions early. Apply Mrs. H. C. con, Cedar Valley.

#### 28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy-100 horses for 21

mink feed. Apply Ranch, con. 3,

Whitchurch, 1/2 mile south Bo-Cleaner milk, faster milking. garttown, or phone Aurora 14j. IMPLEMENTS

For sale-Tractor, 10-20 International, on steel. In good run- made to order. Call Harry Running condition. Phone Newmar- dle, Queensville. Phone Mount

For sale-Auto-trac, new, Quebec sulky. Apply Geo. W. supports, elastic hosiery for those Barker, Sharon, R. R. 2 (lot 6, who suffer from varicose veins, con. 4, East Gwillimbury). \*3w11 ankle and knee trouble. Arch

tor, first class condition. Late market, model. Apply Harold Rose, lot con. 8, East Gwillimbury. Phone Mount Albert 2706. \*2w11 highest cash prices. For sale-Peter-Hamilton seed

For sale-McDeering 2-furrow tractor plow, adjustable beam Wanted to rent-100 acres of used 3 - years, spring release

and pole. Steel truck wagon, tion, also 2-furrow I.H.C. tractor Store, Newmarket.

\*1w12 farm, Newmarket, R. R. 2. For sale - Oliver 2-furrow

tractor plow. Adjustable beam, \*1w12 spring release hitch. Apply Don- wheel chairs. Theaker & Son, For sale-Ajax oats, suitable Yonge St., or phone Newmarket Albert 3503. For sale-Autotrac, with 1928 goods) mailed postpaid in plain,

clover seed. Apply Fred Walk- Albert. For sale-Gilson milk cooler, 4-can capacity, 25 cycle, brand

## 29A CHICKS FOR SALE

For sale-Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, New Hampshire x For sale-Holstein bull, I year Barred Rocks, Light Sussex x old. Well bred. Dave Benton, Barred Rocks, Light Sussex x wages, no Sunday work, hours Queensville, lot 16, con. 4, East New Hampshi'es, Barred Rock : \*2w11 New Hampshires, New Hampshire x Light Sussex. Non-sexed \$9.95, pullets \$17.95, cockerels \$4.95 per 100. Assorted breeds Phone Queensville 1404 or apply Leghorn x Barred Rocks, \$1.95, \$1 per 100 less. Cockerels: White White Leghorns 95c. 2-week-old For sale-Water pressure sys-cash. Sale at 1 o'clock. J. F. For sale-Reg. Hereford bull, 6 3-week-old add \$11 for non-sexed matic, complete with tank and Queensville. mos. Also some grade Hereford and pullets, \$8 to cockerels. 4- all equipment, 60 cycle, \$139.50 bulls, 10 mos. Phone Queensville week-old add \$16 to non-sexed delivered; outboard motors, all 300 cord or more of hardwood, \*3w11 pullets, \$10 to cockerels. 5 to 6- sizes, 1 to 10 h.p., various makes, week-old add \$18 to non-sexed new 1947, from \$79.50; new gar-For sale-Fresh cow and young and pullets, \$13 to cockerels, den tractors, electric and gas ophorse. Apply M. Cohn, Cedar Shipped C.O.D. This advertise- erated washing machines, power \*3w11 ment must accompany your or- lawn mowers, boats of all types der to receive these special pric- and canoes, power tools, electric

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c2w12 A. A. Reinke, 9 Pearson St., Newmarket. He will quote pric-For sale-3 young Yorkshire es and take your order. Chicks sows, due to farrow the first for March-April should be orderweek in May. Phone 217, Mount ed now and for immediate del- son's Men's Wear, Newmarket. \*2w12 ivery we may have some odd lots. Bray Hatchery, 120 John Apply Byron Cunningham or

clw12 Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters Mount Albert, or apply Morley For sale-4 registered young at all times. J. S. Murby, \*2w12 Clydesdale mares, also 50 York- Aurora, phone 44m.

For sale-Hybrid yearling pul- with Rockwool. Get your home lets (N.H. x B.R.). Phone insulated at 10 percent savings Queensville 704. \*1w12 by your local firm. Free estimates. Telephone your local

April-May Delivery

Hillside Chicks

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New Dundee, or agent Chas, M.

Sedore c.o. Theo Crittenden, 43

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WASAGA

VanZant, box 206, Newmarket.

MISCELLANEOUS

990w, Newmarket.

RESORTS

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agent, Ivo Ramm, 782w or 304m, Newmarket. Heavy cockerels; pullets. Variety breeds; crosses. Some start-

'lw12 ed. Out on range, you'll find MEMORIAL LETTERING them catching up with earlier Monuments lettered, cleaned and other stone work. Apply A.

Yeadon, R. R. 2, Aurora.

#### \*2w12 soon. Hillside Poultry Farm, 6" weeping tile. Apply Lorne

Botsford St., Newmarket, clw12 EXCAVATING live poultry. Premium paid

#### Percy Cober, Gormley.

WINDOW SASHES For sale-32 window sashes "Sandylands" apartments and complete with glass, screens and For sale-Purebred Jersey rooms. Lovely spot for holiday, locks, \$15 each. Apply A. E.

> Eavestroughing, 1 roof leaks, \*6w11 chimney and furnace repairs.

Transportation available 5 days per week from Newmarket to 8 a.m., leaving 5 p.m. Phone

> SASH AND DOORS from Toronto (Davenport and

Lansdowne), 5 days a week, hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 386 or contact veterans' officer. For sale-Trusses, surgical Newmarket.

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For rent-Hospital beds and ald Cooper, Newmarket, R. R. 2, Mount Albert, or phone Mount Hygienic supplies (rubber

Chevrolet motor: I.H.C. cultivat- sealed envelope with price list. For sale-75 bags Warba po- or; I.H.C. 10" 2-furrow tractor 6 samples 25c; 24 samples \$1. tatoes, No. 1 seed, also 5 bus, red plow. Apply W. Spence, Mount Mail order dept. T-68, \*1w12 Rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton,

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Contracts for digging foundations and cellars and removing earth. Also can do fills and levelling. Free estimates. Phone Stouffville 7313 or apply

cow, calf at side; Holstein cow. north side on river. Boats, Hawkins, 9 Mark Ave., Aurora,

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N. J. Sedore, clerk. It will be a pleasure to serve | Saturday, April 19-Auction you on other week days as be- sale of new and secondhand fore; 8.30 to 6 and to 10.30 on household effects, property of John Wayne, 14 miles north of Your buying during the above village of Queensville on highhours will be appreciated by our way at his sister's residence, Mrs. staff. J. B. Macnab and staff. | Victor Skinner. Everything sold tf1 without reserve as owner going back to old country Terms add to day-old prices \$6 per 100. tems, 350 gallons per hour, auto- Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone 105.

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#### The members of the Queensville Midget Hockey club, the

fathers and other adults who ac-

companied them to the banquet

tf6 given by the Keswick Hockey club last Wednesday evening wish to express their thanks for an enjoyable evening.

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7 p.m.—Salvation meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m.-Soldiers' meet-Wednesday, 2,30 p.m .- Home Tuesday, April 22, 2.30 p.m .-League, all ladies welcome.

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dan United Mission. Visit the Tabernacle this Sunday and Mrs. Wm. Mino. Prospect

"Oh taste and see that the St. Lord is good."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. L. E. Sparks, Minister Miss June Haines, Organist Sunday

11 a.n.-"THE LIFE OF FAITH" to, visited on Sunday at the 6.15 p.m.-Prayer meeting 7 p.m.-"THE OPEN GATE" Tuesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer meeting -- Mrs. Bert McCarnan spent Thursday, 2.30 p.m.-W.F.M.S.

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#### BIRTHS

Abbot At York County hospi-28 tal, Sunday, April 13, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. John Abbot, New-

field representative of Canadian Cain-At York County hospi Vocational Training for the de- tal, Friday, April 11, 1947, to Mr. partment of education and a vet- and Mrs. James Cain, Zephyr, a

hospital, Friday, April 11, 1947, weekend. that any veteran, regardless of to Mr. and Mrs. George Dewsaffiliation, may have in regard to bury, R. R. 1, Gormley, vocational training or benefits daughter.

through the D.V.A., such as the pital, Friday, April 11, 1947, to Veterans' Land Act, pensions, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher, gratuities, etc., according to Aubrey G. Scythes, president of

Meyers-At York County hospital, Sunday, April 13, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Meyers. Queensville cemetery.

pital, Saturday, April 12, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pollock, Newmarket, twin daughters.

Ruddock-At Toronto hospital, Monday, April 14, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ruddock, Newmarket, a son. Baby died fol-

arrangements for the required lowing day. Taylor-At York County hospital, Saturday, April 12, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Harve Taylor, Sutton, a daughter.

Brown-At Sutton Private hos- afternoon, April 19. pital on Thursday, April 10, 1947. Miss Amelia Brown, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown, in her 88th

Aurora Saturday afternoon. In- late Mr. Albert W. Maisonville, of St. Joachim; Mr. and Mrs. terment at Aurora.

Funeral Directors Tuesday, April 15, 1947, the in- ett W. Scott, Newmarket. MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET Ruddock, Newmarket. Inter- quietly on Saturday, May 3, in \*\*\*\* ment Toronto cemetery.

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#### NEWMARKET

## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

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Lewis and family, Cochrane,

spent part of their Easter vaca-

tion at the Lewis homestead,

-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Needler and family of Angus,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Needler

and Wilfred Needler spent the

weekend with Mrs. Albert Need-

ler, this being the occasion of

-Mrs. Fred Webster spent

Wednesday at Newtonbrook vis-

-Miss Blanche Teele, Stayner,

spent Saturday with Mr. and

Lockerbie's corners, Keswick.

iting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice

Mrs. Needler's birthday.

Mrs. Wm. LaParde.

recently.

Geo. Curtis.

with her grandparents.

Miss Lorraine Wass.

Wednesday.

afternoon.

-Misses Joan Bovair and Kay; -Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blizzard, Mathews spent part of their Ravenshoe, visited their son-in-Easter holidays in Toronto as law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the guests of Mrs. R. Fieming. Ralph Sedore, during the Easter While there they visited the holidays. museum as well as other points -Mr. and Mrs. Edward A

-Mr. H. R. Bennitz was home

-Mrs. Chas. Bennitz, Toronto, O. Swenson, Briercrest Bible of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bennitz. -Miss Jean Mino has return-

May 18, Rev. John Russell, North ed to Lorne Park College, Port America secretary of the Su- Credit, after spending her Easter holidays with her parents, Mr.

> -Mrs. A. Doddemeade was the guest of Mrs. A. Rawson, Thompson. Toronto, for the past three

-Miss Vera Walker entertained Gwen Smith, Joyce Bothwell. a.m.-Sunday-school. Over Bob Cody, and Keith March and 100 out last Sunday, our ob- Alfred Nicholson, both of Torjective this Sunday 125. onto, prior to the Legion Easter -Mrs. Robert Statton, Toron-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sedore.

Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. George Hoare spent the weekend in Toronto as a guest ) at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Finnigan. -Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox. Kingston, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Wm. Mc-Clymont. -Mr. Bud McCarnan attended

the dance at Eaton's auditorium on Easter Monday in Toronto. -Mrs. Jack Le Good visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finnigan

-Miss Erma Pfeffer on her return trip from New York visited her sister, Mrs. W. J. Hophome in Kitchener.

-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Me-Carnan, Trenton, were recent moved from Christie St. hospital 17" guests at the home of Mr. and to Sunnybrook hospital. Mrs. Bert McCarnan.

Trenton spent their Easter holi- wedding at Fairlawn United ionally. Mr. and Mrs. Len. Chappelle.

spent the weekend as the guest leaving for his home in Alberta serve punishment. He honestly of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chadwick. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. wants to grow up to be like his in partment of veterans' affairs, will pital, Thursday, April 10, 1947, wick, visited her brother, Mr. neighbors of his.

Sawford-At Ravenshoe, on JACK BLIZZARD Saturday, April 12, 1947, after a lengthy illness, George Herbert Sawford, husband of Fannie Banks, father of Flossie (Mrs.)

Slaney-At her late residence.

er, wife of the late Albert Slaney, mother of Mrs. Reginald Southwood (Eva) and grandmother of Billie. The funeral service will be

held at Trinity church Friday at 3.30 p.m. Interment Aurora

#### WEDDING

The marriage of Frances Eve-April 11, 1947, Annie Noller, lyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wife of William I. Belfry, mother Frank Johnston, Newmarket, and at the chapel of Roadhouse and man, Verdun, Que., will take Rose on Monday afternoon. In- place in St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, Saturday gard will reside at 171 Temple

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

The engagement is announced of Marie Eulalie, daughter of The funeral service was held in Mrs. A. W. Maisonville and the

The wedding to take place

#### In Memoriam

Wright-In loving memory of Melvin Wright who passed away April 13, 1946.

His troubled nights are past, And in our aching hearts we

He has found sweet rest at last. He is gone but not forgotten And as dawns another year,

M. Sheridan.

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## Interesting Reading For Everyone

#### SEEK CONTRIBUTIONS ON BEHALF OF BLIND

Newmarket - The annual

Canadian National Institute for the Blind campaign began this week in Newmarket and district and will be climaxed May 3 with a tag day. Mrs. J. E. Morris, Newmarket, is convenor. The campaign slogan is: "Will you lend a helping hand to those who live in darkness?" Contributors are asked to mail their donations to Mrs. Morris.

## Young Hopefuls

Four-year-old David has pick- is. ed up some choice expressions -Miss Norma Pegg spent the from some of the neighborhood Easter holidays with Mr. and children. His father has spoken "You aren't to use words you -Mrs. Ben Wilson was in | don't hear at home" was father's Newmarket last week. Mr. and main theme.

Evidently David was impressed Mrs. Wilson moved to Hespeler by the lecture because no foul -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis, words escaped his lips for a few Toronto, spent last Sunday vis- days. Then, one day mother iting Mr. Curtis' brother, Mr. overheard David simply "giving it" to one of his toys. He was -Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Traviss alone in his room at the time and their son, Ross, spent Sun- and wasn't trying to shock anyday with Mr. Traviss' parents, one to receive any attention. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Traviss. Nevertheless, mother was very Their daughter, Judith, return-much shocked and decided such ed to Toronto with them after terrible language required her spending her Easter holidays attention.

David's language, as he applied church, Halifax. -Miss Dorothy Hill, Beeton, it to his toy, would have been spent the Easter holidays with exeruciatingly comical to her it had been used by an imagin--Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen, Tor- ary four-year-old as a climax for onto, spent the weekend with some funny story. However, Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. W. E. mother failed to see the humor In her young son's cursing. She -Dr. and Mrs. Keith Welsh, went to his room; but before she kinson, 61 Gorham St., recently. Toronto, were guests at the home had recovered her voice, David Miss Pfeffer has returned to her of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Greer on had remembered. "I won't say those bad words again, mommy. -Mr. Kenneth Johns has been I don't hear them at home, do

Father's lecture had made -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith tremendous impression. Young Wycliffe College, graduating in -Moster Wayne McCarnan and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johns memories are short, that's all. and Master Billy McCarnan, were guests at the Kinsley-Smith They have to be refreshed occas-

days with their uncle and aunt, church, Toronto, on Saturday Mother wisely let the subject -Mrs. Allan Sloan, Millbrook, -Mr. George Madill prior to mean to be bad so he didn't de-

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gidney mother would be wise to talk to Mrs. Hugh Flanagan on Sunday, father but kept forgetting. Finally, that little boy's mother washed his mouth—the inside of it-with soap; and the dirty defects are corrected, the easier Common Voice Disorders words never did come back.

his mouth washed out, too; told the Aurora Home and Schol most common voice disorders whereupon, mother should tell Association on Monday night in are hoarseness, nasality, high Allan Martin), in his 69th year, ter of Mrs. Daniel O'Day and the him how distasteful soap would Aurora. "Habits are hard to com- pitch, and low volume. She de-The funeral service was held late Mr. O'Day, 171 Temple St., be but promise to use it the very bat, and to overcome bad speech scribed the conditions that ordin-Tuesday afternoon. Interment Fredonia, N.Y., and Jack Bliz- next time he spoke a bad word. habits requires a great deal of outlined the usual procedure in zard, son of Thomas Blizzard, Most likely David won't want his time, though the actual defect outlined the usual procedure in 12 Temperance St., Aurora, Tues- were married in the rectory of mouth washed out with soap and habits requires a great deal of the cure of each, will make a special effort to use a few minutes. There is a defin-

good words. appropriate consequence for us. have become bad speech habits." difficulty with individual The bride was attired in a state ing unclean language than a grey suit worn with turf tan thorough cleansing with soap. accessories and her corsage was It won't harm the child's health; of yellow roses and snapdragons, and if handled tactfully, his Her only attendent, Mrs. Robert pride need not suffer. This

and a corsage of pink roses. The | Ordinarily no stress and little bride's mother wore a beige gab- concern should be given to the ardine suit, black hat and gloves slang and swear-words used by the very young. They are usual-The groom was attended by ly trying to impress their par- helped considerably in their nucd. "On the average, stutter-Norman Legge, Newmarket ents with new acquisitions in struggle for proper pronuncia- ers are no less and no more in-There was a wedding breakfast speech. If children don't obtain tion. "A recent survey showed telligent, healthy or nervous than of Mrs. W. F. Brown (Enid) and John Fredrick Bateman, son of for 50 guests at the White Inn, results for their efforts, they that 10 million people in the Uni- other people. The breathing ha-The funeral service was held the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bate- followed from 2 to 4 o'clock by nearly always desist of their own ted States need speech correc- bits are often faulty in stuttering a reception at the home of the accord. However, in David's in- tion," she said. bride for 75 guests. After a stance, a bad habit is forming and

#### employed at the Service Hard- YOUNG PEOPLE HEAR MISSIONARY'S STORY

Newmarket - The regular monthly missionary meeting of the Young People of the Church Ruddock-At Toronto hospital, Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ever- Bruce Blizzard, George Blizzard Friday April 11 with Mrs. Her-Friday, April 11, with Mrs. Herman Wrightman presiding. Four new members were received into the society.

Mrs. Meyers of Toronto, a former missionary who had spent nine years in Africa, was the guest speaker. Many curios brought from Africa added to lon and the Hallelujah Chorus sored a special thank offering on the talk which related to Mrs. Aurora-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meyers' work there. Knowles attended the annual Betty, the seven-year-old

His weary hours and days of Ladies' Night of Tuscan Mason- daughter of Mrs. Meyers, who ic Lodge, Newmarket, on Mon- had been born in Africa, sang a solo in the native language. Mr. Meyers, returning to Canada on a later boat than his family, was drowned when the ship of was torpedeed.

### SHARON

Sunday guests at the home of Whitehorse in Yukon territory. Streetsville, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. His parents have received word Wright, Toronto, and Mr. Ross Fairbarn, Trafalgar.

#### AURORA

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Rev. J. V. Clarke and Mrs. I Clarke, St. Thomas, were week- in New York City. Mrs. Bretz end guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. F. made the trip with Mrs. Frank Hicks.

Miss Evelyn Duckenfield spent resident. the weekend at Guelph.

Rev. W. P. Bunt, who preached at Aurora United church Sunday morning, was the week- be farming from now until fall end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young.

Mr. Peter Crysdale, who has completed his year at Queen's University, is located at Virginiatown for the summer. Rev. H. S. Warren and Rev.

Roy F. Hicks attended a Presbytery meeting in Toronto on Tues-Miss Constance Willis has re-

turned to Hamilton after spend-DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN ing the Easter holidays with her after spending the Easter holi- the presided, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Will- days with his uncle and aunt,

Allen, Toronto, a former Aurora Bill Devins and Emmerson

Mrs. Norman Bretz is visiting

Jennings are home from O.A.C. on Guelph, on holidays. They will when their courses will resume. Mrs. Edward Cole spent last

week with friends in Toronto. John and Robert Bond, Toronto, former Aurora residents, were in town on Saturday visiting

Mrs. H. Dawson, Ottawa, a former Aurora resident, was it town on Saturday.

Jim Willis has returned home Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cornish.

#### 10 A 2 202 Easter holidays with Mr. and children. His father has spoken Mrs. Harry March at Pine Beach, to him seriously regarding them. Rev. J. Rhodes, B.A., L. Ih., Is New Rector Of St. Paul's

Newmarket-Rev. J. T. Rhodes, I foundland, Mr. Rhodes was in-B.A. L.Th., new rector of St. strumental in setting up the first Paul's Anglican church here, is a widely travelled minister. His first two charges after leaving Wycliffe College in Toronto were situated at opposite coasts of Canada. His first charge in 1934 was in St. Mark's church in Vancouver; his second in Trinity

His third charge, which he accepted in 1936, was in St. John's, Newfoundland, and he remained there until December, 1942, when he came to this district, to minister to the Holland Landing parish including Sharon. His latest move has brought him to Newmarket.

Born in Lancastershire, England, Mr. Rhodes was a jeweller and silversmith for five years before coming to Canada where he studied for the ministry at

While in Vancouver, he married the daughter of Rev. Thom- mixed Young People's Society in as Menzies. His two children, a the colony. drop at that point. David didn't boy and a girl, were born in His hobbies are woodworking Newfoundland. While in New-land oil painting.



REV. J. T. RHODES

## -Mrs. Effic Hopkins, Kes-Hugh Flanagan who are former lather and talk like he does, too. Wick, visited her brother, Mr. neighbors of his. Spent monday with Mr. and Mrs. walls to grow up to be like his like he does, too. Must Correct Speech Faults if David's tongue slips again, lather and talk like he does, too. If David's tongue slips again, lather and talk like he does, too. If David's tongue slips again, lather and talk like he does, too. clubrooms on April 27 from 7 Bradford, a daughter. —Mr. Bert McCarnan, Toron- and Mr. and Mrs. John Gidney, him calmly about another little Dewsbury—At York County to, was home for the Easter all of Toronto, visited Mr. and boy who wanted to talk like his hospital, Friday, April 11, 1947, weekend. —Mr. Bert McCarnan, Toron- and Mr. and Mrs. John Gidney, him calmly about another little boy who wanted to talk like his learny by Mrs. Hugh Flangers on Sunday fother but kept forgotting. Fin-

Aurora - "The sooner speech | and psychological." for the cure to be effected," Mrs.

those suffering from handicaps she said. encounter in the field of speech,

"There are three major types a cure. Any tension needs to be of defective speech; disorders of relaxed. Encourage and complivoice, defects of articulation, and ment speech efforts so that there stuttering," she continued. "The is no fear of talking. Drills of all causes of each are both organic

David might decide he wants Dorothy Bowman, Newmarket, Mrs. Bowman said that the

"Stuttering is chiefly a psyand said that they could all be chological problem," she contiand appropriate drills help effect (Page 8, Col. 6)

Easter thoughts and messages

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ly hospital this week.

#### MUSIC SOCIETY PLANS FOR AUTUMN SEASON ing of the Friends' Missionary

Newmarket - The Newmarket Mrs. Milton Keffer, Timothy St. Music Society held its last meet- on Wednesday, April 9, with a ing of the season on Monday good attendance. night when plans for future activities, including a social eve- were given in response to the ning, were made. In its first roll-call. Mrs. Carl Winger conseason, the society has presented tinued the reading from the "Songs of the Nations," its first study book on India. concert, and Stainer's Crucifixon Good Friday for its second Easter Sunday to which a most appearance. Both events attract- generous response was made. ed large audiences.

Next season, it is hoped to the Friends' mission work in have a larger membership of Japan. those who like to sing. Isha Goodman, who directed both concerts, was accorded a vote of appreciation by the members. The first meeting for the coming year will be held about the second Monday in September.

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"Misarticulation is not just a ite need for speech correction matter of mispronouncing work before the simple defects words," she said. "It is usually a Mrs. Bowman said that com- sounds. She said that such difmunication was important to fuculty could be attributed to those who are otherwise handi- many causes, but that in most caped. "The blind, the deaf, the cases it was simply the result of spastic, and the mentally retard- faulty training and habits. "Ined can talk their way out of tensive stimulation with good much of their handicap, if they speech, instruction in forming can talk," she said. She outlined the different sounds, and well some of the difficulties that planned drill can do wonders,"

#### AID JAPAN MISSION Newmarket-The Easter meet-Society was held at the home of

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## W.A. SPRING TEA'HELD IN GAY SURROUNDINGS

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Newmarket-St. Paul's W.A. held its annual Spring Tea last Thursday and even if it was dull and rainy out of doors, spring certainly was in the air in the parish hall. The members had decorated it with spring flowers and pin-up lamps with gay paper shades. A little garden fence across the stage was also gay with birds and flowers and the stage scenery was all quite sylvan. The menu was spring-like and the table decorations were daffodils. There were many guests and W.A. officers hope to see them again next year at their next annual Spring Tea

# For Lilac Bake Sale

Newmarket - The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Greer on Tuesday evening, April 15, with 15 ladies present. Mrs. Len Lit-

Plans were completed for the Lilac Bake Sale which will be held in May. The feature of the sale will be home baking but a table of fancy work will also be

Plans for catering for various organizations were discussed and the Women's Association is catering on April 23 and April 24 at two dinners for local howling

#### HORT. DIRECTORS MEET Newmarket - A directors'

meeting of the Newmarket Horti-

cultural Society will be held in the recreation room of Trinity United church on Thursday, April 17, at 7.45 p.m. ATTEND LUNCHBON

Newmarket-Mrs. S. Edwards,

Mrs. David Love and Mrs. L.

James Lake attended the annual

women's luncheon on Thursday,

April 17, at Hope Gospel church,

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Newmarket J. B. Miller, a market, a son.

Church-At York County hosbe in Newmarket at the Legion to Mr. and Mrs. James Church, Norman Sedore last Friday. clubrooms on April 27 from ? Bradford, a daughter.

> Fisher-At York County hos Newmarket, a daughter.

> R. R. 2, Newmarket, a son. Pollock-At York County hos-

DEATHS Belfry-At Aurora, on Friday,

terment Newmarket cemetery.

In our lonely hours of thinking Newmarket, has accepted a posi-Thoughts of him are always tion with the Canadian National Lovingly remembered by Mrs. 29 for his new post at Destruc- Mr. and Mrs. Levi Weddell were

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cently. Rev. John Daly conducted the ceremony. King, Chatham, wore a French treatment has proven especially blue suit with black accessories successful with young children.

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#### ATTEND LADIES' NIGHT

Kenneth Widdifield, son Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Widdifield, Telegraph Co. He left on March of his safe arrival.

Miss Sally Ann O'Day, daughday, April 15, 1947, Annie Walk- St. Joseph's church, Fredonia, re-

and a corsage of gardenias. southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bliz- warrants attention. St., Fredonia. The groom is

Guests from away included Mr and Mrs. Burt Nicholls. Mrs. Robert King, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rockburn and sons Toronto, to Verne Montgomery Thomas Blizzard, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Maud Fowler, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Collings and son, Bradford; Mr. James Franklin and daughter of Stow, Ohio: Norman Legge, Newmarket, and Mrs. Andrew O'Day, Detroit.

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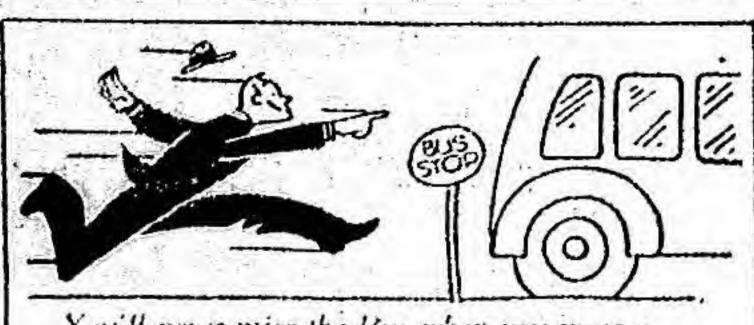
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# GARDENER

By JOHN DALY Vice President, Newmarket Horticultural Society

uable and how to make it.

mus" so that perhaps a brief ex- said that many had accepted provided a cornet duet during planation of what humus is and Christ during the past year by the evening. what it does will aid in our public confession at the altar and Mrs. H. Wrightman, who has understanding of it:

vegetable matter rich in organic tial increases. These bacteria attack the animal dition of the church was excel- ed to succeed her in office. or vegetable matter, reducing it lent. John Fletcher, chairman of Mr. Douglas, member of the readily available as nourishment that many improvements had office expired in May, was reexcellent moisture holding prop- parsonage. Mrs. A. Hill, report- for the next five years. erties so that even in seasons of ing for the board of stewards, Miss June Haines was elected ishment it needs.

linding other methods.

home gardener, is the next best Langford, local preacher. Mrs. nate delegates. method and most of my readers E. Weddel gave a fine report of The meeting closed with prayare in that category. How To Do It

behind the garage or some other superintendent. The Sunday- parsonage for ice cream. building-for the site of the compost heap. You will require an area eight feet by 6 feet as the compost heap should be four feet square. A couple of old boards will be sufficient to keep the heap within the desired space.

Suitable material consists of weeds, leaves, spent crops, kitchen waste, lawn clippings or other similar vegetable matter. However, do not include woody material such as hedge clippings for they are too slow in decaying. Diseased material can be included as the heat generated during fermentation destroys any infection.

material has been formed, cover Canada's armed forces, was held ed to attend this Spring Rally as it with two inches of animal or on Sunday evening, April 13, at representatives of 30 Evening Excavating fish manure, bone meal or some the Gospel Tabernacle. S. Bax- Auxiliaries, 42 Afternoon Auxilsimilar organic animal matter. ter was in the chair and Don liaries, nine affiliated societies, 20 Next, add a thin film of earth to Vietch was the song leader for Mission Circles and C.G.I.T. which lime has been added. Be the evening. Miss Violet Curtis groups, 22 Mission Bands and 18 careful not to have too much was at the piano. earth as that prevents the proper A duet by Mr. Vietch and Al- membership of 656. Last year heap is about four feet high.

three fairly large holes, one in and David Whitfield. the centre and the others near This group of young veterans, Mrs. L. Sauro, Toronto, will be This is an important point, and this work. then cover with hoards or old sacks to keep off the sun or excess rain.

In two or three weeks, the heap should be turned so that the position of all inhterial is reversed. After several turnings the material is ready for use. How-ever, if an unpleasant odor de- Faith in Resurrection velops or flies are attracted, the heap is probably moist and must be turned at once.

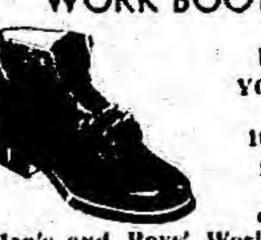
Constant use of the material nourishment and moisture holding properties so essential to strong, healthy growth.

There are other methods of supplying homus to the soil and Mrs. W. O. Noble. I may deal with these next week.

#### MEET APRIL 21

Newmarket-The Senior Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon, April 24, at 230 in the Sunday-school room.

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#### Nazarene Church Reports The North . York Best Year In History

Church of the Nazarene Tuesday said. night, Rev. L. E. Sparks, minis- Just before the roll was called the individual case. One never ter, said that although in his own by Mrs. E. Haines, secretary, the really works with a speech de-Last week I mentioned the home, the past year has been congregation stood in prayer in fect but with the person who has compost heap. This week I pro- greatly clouded with bereave- honor of Joseph Phoenix, Albert it. pose telling you why it is inval- ment, the church had seen its Starr, Mrs. George Sparks and best year in Newmarket since its Mrs. L. E. Sparks, members of The compost heap provides beginning 12 years ago. Mr. the congregation who passed humus for the soil. You will Sparks, who is just completing away during the past year. hear a great deal regarding "hu- his fifth year in Newmarket, Don Langford and Bruce Smith

ing the year. Miss Dorothy Cox E. Sparks, choir master.

the W.F.M.S.

Newmarket-In his report at school had gained 100 percent similar; in details, however they the annual church meeting in the during the past five years, she differ. This means that method

that practically every department held the office of Sunday-school Humus is decayed animal or of the church had seen substan- superintendent for the past four years, asked to be relieved of the plant food and containing an Miss June Haines, treasurer, office because of ill health. Mrs. abundance of soil bacteria. reported that the financial con- Valentine Cryderman was elect-

to a state where it becomes the board of trustees, reported board of trustees, whose term of

as I mentioned in an earlier Pearl Sparks told of the work of trict conference to be held in the his difficulties to the teacher. Cocolumn, it is rather difficult to the Missionary Teen-Age Chap- city of Toronto on May 13-16. operation between parents and obtain and this necessitates our ter. Reports were also given by They were Mr. and Mrs. E. K. teachers is absolutely essential the Sunday-school board, the Olsen. Mr. Langford and Mrs. if children are to be developed to The compost heap, for the board of deaconesses and R John Fletcher were elected alter- the extent of their capacities,"

er offered by Garnet Trive!! Mrs. H. Wrightman gave an ex- after which the congregation Choose an inconspicious spot- cellent report as Sunday-school crowded into the rooms of the

tre Presbyterial will be held at

the Newmarket United church

Baby Bands, besides an associato

Rev. Henry Cotton will give an

con which is scheduled for 12.15.

Mrs. I. H. Perigoe, Toronto,

will speak on The High Cost of

of the W.M.S. will give a message

Mrs. C. M. Laveys, Toronto,

BOOSTS ATTENDANCE

Newmarket-Miss Clara Crow-

der, superintendent, reports that

contest, which had run for five

weeks, closed the Sunday before

Easter at the Sunday-school of

pupils of the school were divided

equally into a red and blue team

and each assigned to an airplane.

Each person present counted 15

teams competed to make their

plane win the race and reach

"Prior to this contest the aver-

age attendance at Sunday-school

was under 50 and before the con-

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A swearing in ceremony was

conducted in the early part of the

On Tuesday nights for the next

to the public and the subject of

entire sanctification is being

interested at all in holiness mat-

ters will be welcomed to enter in

Thursday nights, a special

On Sunday, April 27, Cadet

Miss Crowder said that "The

the Free Methodist church.

W.M.S. director for Home Mis-

sions, will be the guest speaker

at the morning meeting.

in the afternoon.

of that date.

## Toronto Centre Presbytery Spring Rally At Trinity power for dragline. Information regarding the above work may be obtained from the under-

#### VETERANS CONDUCT SERVICE Trinity United church for the Spring Rally of the Toronto Cen-SPECIAL

Newmarket-A special service under the direction of the "Vet- between 10.30 a.m. and 3.45 p.m. erans for Christ," a group of re-When a six inch layer of this cently discharged members of

circulation of air. Water this lan Weaver and the solo, "The these groups raised \$50,600 for down without making it soggy. Ninety and Nine," by Mrs. S. missions which was an increase Continue this process until the Baxter were musical highlights of \$1,000 over 1945. of the service. Brief testimon-To provide ventilation, make ies were given by Mr. Weaver address of welcome at the lunch-

the sides with a stout garden whose slogan is "On active ser- the soloist at both morning and stake. Work the stake around vice for Christ - wherever and afternoon sessions and speakers and down nearly to the bottom, whenever He opens the door," will represent all the United Keep the heap moist but not wet. have travelled 10,000 miles doing churches in North York.

"What does the Holy Spirit give to the Christian and to the Intemperance and the president non-Christian," was the theme of the message delivered by Richard Ritchie, a former lieutenant with the R.C.N.V.R.

# Said Heart Of Church NOVEL COMPETITION

Newmarket -- The regular supplied by your compost heap monthly meeting of the Women's will impart to your soil the plant Association of Trinity United church was held in the junior room of the church on April 3 The meeting, which was well attended, was presided over by

> The guest coloist was Mrs. R D. Brown who sang "Geth-

semane." Rev. Henry Cotton, speaking on "Immortality Brought to Light," said, "The generation in which we live is so realistic and miles and two most enthusiastic practical that we give little time or thought to the question, 'If a man die shalt he live again?' Christianity is grounded in the conviction of man's immortality, and if the body's destruction writes finis to it all, life is a test closed with the losing plane mockery.

"The secret of the church's peak attendance of 110 had been faith, hope and very existence is achieved," she said. based on the power of Christ's resurrection and on His prontises to us," he said.

#### SERMON SERIES HEARD AT GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Newmarket-A series of morning sermons on the Precious and in the evening, his subject 'Mys' of the Scripture is being was You Can't Do It", given by Rev. L. James Lake at the Gospel Tabernaele.

Mr. Lake has spoken on My evening service when one of the Grace, My Strength and My comrades was enrolled under the Presence. Next Sunday the text tri-colored flag of the Salvation will be My Peace. In the evening Wm. Sherry,

Toronto, accompanied by his wife few weeks, the services are open and small daughter, will be a guest at the serieve of the Tabernacle. Mr. Sherry is a gifted thoroughly delt with and anyone soloist and violinist. The Toronto Christian Police-

men's Association will sing and to this special study. take charge of the evening service for April 27. This is their Bible conference is being confirst engagement out of Toronto ducted and the public is welcome since they re-organized.

A spring Bible conference is planned to be held at the local and Mrs. Lewis from the Salva-Gospel Tabernacle May 13-16, tion Army Training College In The main speaker will be a Toronto will be visiting Newmarteacher from the Briercrest ket and taking the services that Bible Institute, Caron, Sask.

is to for two years

to attend this series.

MUST CORRECT SPEECH

(Continued From Page 7) speech sounds in rythm are ef-

"Actually no two speech defectives are alike. In basic respects they are sometimes quite of training must be adapted to

"For the past four years I have been studying and teaching and learning from speech-handicapped children. To my mind their greatest need is sympathetic understanding and encouragement to speak correctly before their infantile speech becomes a bad speech habit. Children should speak correctly before they enter school, because after they have once entered they have enough adjustments to make without suffering ridicule because of their poor speech.

"The only way that a preschool child with speech difficulties can be located is through to the plants. Humus also has been made to the church and elected to the office of a trustee his parents. Half a term is over before a teacher of 30 beginners can tell which pupils have speech prolonged draught it continues to stated that the board had faith- organist, Miss Pearl Sparks pian- difficulties, and there certainly supply plant life with the nour- fully carried out its duties dur- ist, J. Black, song leader, and L. isn't time to give the speech handicapped child the individual at-Manure is the best method of reported substantial gains in the Two delegates were elected to tention he needs. Parents can supplying humus to the soil but Young People's Society. Miss represent the church at the dis- help their child by mentioning Mrs. Bowman said.

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at the home of Mrs. Freeman Miss Beverley Davison, Toron-Stephens on Tuesday, April 22, at to, spent a few days with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulds Mr. and Mrs. Fred. McLeod

The Women's Guild will meet Miss Erma Hall.

spent Sunday evening in New- and Teddy, visited Mr. and Mrs. market with Mr. and Mrs. N. Wm. Houston, Toronto, on Sun-

Shanks. Mrs. J. Hopkins, Sr., spent Mr. Howard Fry left on Sun-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Hopkins. Mrs. Albert Graves, Hamilton, was a guest of her brother, Mr. Morley Pegg, recently. Sorry to hear of one of our

popular young men, Albert Smith, being in hospital with blood poison.

were guests on Saturday of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nugent and

Bobby were guests at the Marriti home recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson were guests on Sunday of

their daughter, Mrs. Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGenerty have moved back into their home in the village.

night, their fifth wedding anniversary. were in Keswick this weekend.

QUEENSVILLE

Miss Florence Mainprize was visiting Miss Margaret Mainprize and her aunt. Mrs. Angus Smith, over the weekend. Mrs. Wm. Arnold returned to

Hill, for a holiday. Margaret spent a few days last week in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foster.

the city with her sister, Mrs.

Brantford, were at the home of Mr. Foster's father over the weekend. Mr. Selby Barker, Sutton West, was calling on Mr. Wm

Huntley on Saturday. Mr. Harry Knights and Mr. Hillary Stephens, Toronto, called on friends in the village on Saturday.

Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley born and spent her early life in market, 9 years old on Thursday. Box, Mrs. Jean Box, and little Douglas, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark. and Jimmy, Newmarket, visited Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith on Sunday.

Mrs. MacKillop of the W.M.S. Dominion Board, Toronto, will speak in the United church this Friday night at 8 o'clock. The C.G.I.T. will affiliate with the W.M.S. at this meeting. All the ladies are invited to attend the meeting. Those who have Easter thank-offering envelopes please bring them to this meeting.

Mrs. Wm. Bain has returned home to Toronto after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. H. Hulse. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fraser and

family, and Miss Barbara Hammond, Toronto, spent Sunday at the Hulse home. Rev. Millen our village the cleanest yet. and Mrs. A. Millen, also Mr. and Mrs. John Pinder, had dinner with the Hulses on Sunday

Miss Dorothy Shannon and Mr. Dan Shannon spent Sunday with different friends in the village.

Sorry Laura Hulse is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

on Monday.

her cousin, Miss Margaret Mor- 1947, and April 30, 1948. ton, over the weekend.

May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newmarket. the next few weeks.

are entertaining Mrs. Burkhold- ent. er's sisters, Mrs. Beatty and The lowest or any tender not Mrs. Guile, Toronto, for a few necessarily accepted. days this week.

ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster, Ottawa, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. B. Kendall, Mrs. Foster remained for the Easter holiday

Miss Marguerite Lockie is spending some time at her home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong and Betty, Mrs. J. Emm, Mrs. Isabel Ballard and Michael spent Friday in Toronto.

Mrs. Alma Webster and Mr. Clive Webster, Toronto, visited Mrs. Webster's father, Mr. Frank Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bradley and

Mrs. F. Cronsberry visited at Mr. N. Horner's on Saturday. Mr. Walter Bennett, Oshawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Robertson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Meyers and Betty were in Toronto on Friday. Miss Eva Lockie spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Jessie Lockie.

The ladies of the north group of the W.M.S. enjoyed a quilting and dinner at the home of Mrs. L. Profit last Thursday.

ATTEND SERVICE Aurora-Rev. R. K. Perdue,

neople's warden William Mac-Girr and Riley Youngs, Trinity Church of England, attended the funeral service for Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen on Saturday.

Miss Eleanor Rice, Kitchener, spent the weekend with Miss

Miss Jean Cunningham, Birthday wishes are extended his week to:

Queensville, spent Friday with

Max Newroth.

Gary Hendricks, Yonge St., eight years old on Thursday, Billie Smith, Toronto, 10 years

old on Friday, April 11. day for Barrie where he has accepted a position. old on Friday, April 11. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Houston. Lansing, spent the weekend ket, 9 years old on Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. Welly Ste-April 12.

Mrs. M. E. Kiteley and Mrs. Carl Vernon gave a miscellane- Aurora, 11 years old on Saturous shower on Friday night for day, April 12. Mrs. Munroe King and son Mrs. Don Smith (Donna Fry). Jean Trumble, Newmarket, & The bride received lovely, years old on Salurday, April 12. pretty, and useful presents.

Miss Shirley Houston, Toron- bert, 13 years old on Saturday, to, spent a few days with Miss April 12. Madeline Hall during the holi-Newmarket, 1 year old on Satur-

Mr. Brock Ramsay left on day, April 12. Sunday night for Kirkland Lake. Ruth Lepard, Holland Landing, The monthly meeting of St. 5 years old on Sunday, April 13. James' W.A., Sharon, was held at the home of the president, old on Sunday, April 13. Mrs. R. Rogers, April 10. There Mr. and Mrs. William Draper | was a good attendance in spite | years old on Monday, April 14. entertained friends on Friday of the inclement weather. Business disposed of, an interesting chapter from the book, "Angli-Mrs. Mary Tomblinson and can ideals of church member-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tomblinson ship," was read by Mrs. A. Thomas, followed by a dainty lunch. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Blunt, May 8.

#### WILLOW BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sinclair ket, 8 years old on Wednesday, were in Toronto for the weekend. April 15. Their young son, Barry James, was christened on Sunday in Mrs. Ewart Mainprize and Hope United church, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Acil Chapman

were in Woodville Saturday. Mrs. J. Smith, Greenwood 15. Lodge, is visiting Mrs. Jas. Sinclair for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Draper day, April 15. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Marritt on Tues- ket. 8 years old on Wednesday.

The death occured suddenly on Monday of Mr. Cookson, Toron- 15 years old on Thursday, April to, a summer resident here. Mrs. 17. Mrs. Harry Box. Crystal Cookson (Gertrude Cronin) was North Gwillimbury twp.

## MOUNT ALBERT

Cecil Harrison has purchased the house on Mill St. which was formerly the Highland Bakery from Mr. Howard Morton.

Ladies, if you would like to help the public library, come to on Monday. The community the party in the LO.O.F. hall on Wednesday afternoon, April 23, at 2.30 p.m. Bring your friends

The snow has almost all disappeared and people have begun to rake lawns and gardens. Now s the time to clean up and maybe, too, people would be more careful of throwing papers on the Main St. making it so unsightly. Let us all get together and make

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HOLLYWOOD ....

"SHADOWED"

Keith Wright, Aurora, 3 years Jack Rush, Newmarket, 15 Bernice Scott, Newmarket, 14 Shirley Dennis, Aurora, 3 years Tommy Peregrine, Queensville, 6 years old on Tuesday, April 15. Joan Weedon, Kettleby, 12 years old on Tuesday, April 15. Wendy Beare, Newmarket, 5 years old on Wednesday, April Allan Boyd, R. R. 1, Newmar-James William Eves, Newmarket, R. R. I, I year old on April Gale Ann Ennis, Newmarket, 4 years old on Wednesday, April | Donald Edward Glenn, Newmarket, 3 years old on Wednes-

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are not going to sell it to us without giving us a chance to give the matter reasonable consideration," Mr. Spillette said. "You are trying to shove this thing down our throats."

that way ever since I became a member of the council." Mr. previous procedure."

"Then you had better learn differently." Mr. Spillette said.

will be around this council table. should consist of about nine I am only following past procedare, introducing the bill in this being members of the town counway. If council has not enough cil. The commission would act another way."

Mrs. Edwards said that seconder of the motion. consideration and treated as a notice of motion". Mr. Luck vated or left as they are." sald that "since this was the case. I have no alternative. I will ask that the motion be treated as a notice of motion".

Notice of motion made by Mrs. Edwards, seconded by Tom Bircell, that a fire hail, police staicipal office be combined under one roof at the present fire hall site at the corner of Millard and

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SECOND MAIN STREET PLAN | Main Sts. and that sufficient land plans to the council to show us be expropriated west of the site exactly what is is asking for," to provide adequate grounds, Mr. Luck said. "It is not a rush proposition. The whole thing is going to be brought before courceeds to go towards the new site and that the present town office building be sold also and the

the new Toronto-Barrie highway at the townline," Frank Bowser Mrs. Edwards said, "It would said. He was delegated to bring cost \$3,500 to alter the fire hall in a resolution to be taken up at so that it would hold the proposthe next meeting on Monday. ed new fire truck. The building Mrs. Edwards said that there is in exceedingly bad condition and I feel it would be worth conbuilding to house the fire equipment, the police station and those

were two members of the recreaby the town council. "I think we should consider further appointment of a town engineer, too," she said. She was request-

"The co-op is going to submit

"People have also been asking

that a clover leaf be placed on

## WHO'S WHERE IN SPORTS

Les Beazer, former rink manager of both Aurora and Newprogram. The commission would market, is readying a Hamburg- ually, the youngsters speak highly of his ability. er Heaven at Aurora that really will also join the carnival shows

> Malcolm Richardson, well known horse show executive and hunt club member, was elected a director of the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Association last

Ronnie Rowe, former Mark ham junior hockeyist who serv ed with the Canadian navy for three years, spent his first year back in organized hockey as a member of Boston Olympics who are the newly crowned amateur (?) champions of the U.S.A. Joe Schertzl, former Milton junior who starred in the local junior group the same time as Rowe, is

has resigned from his coaching!

show, is a brother of Del. Beaumont, former Aurora junior player. Beaumont, along with Ross Waddell, former Aurora junior goalie, and Bert Turney who played with Aurora Army the year, it, won the O.H.A. intermediate championship, wound

his ankle in a cast these days as

# Vaughan Twp. Plans

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#### LATE COUNTRY NEWS ZEPHYR

MOUNT ALBERT



DOWN THE CENTRE

A BRIEF BIT OF GLORY!

For three days last week, junior C and junior B players enjoyed the "life of Reilly" in Toronto at the expense of the O.H.A. and the Toronto Leafs. Aurora, Bradford, Newmarket and Victoria Square of the local C circuit all sent their choices, while Markham passed up the trip as Howard Forgie, the classy centre of Doug James junior squad, chose to tangle in intermediate with Markham

The east, to which the four players from North York were

Millionaires in the final series with Grimsby.

assigned, won its contest 10-4 and the foursome all hit the score sheet. Bill Mundell, Aurora, and Bill Boychoff, Bradford, both tion council yet to be appointed scored a goal and Harry Caradonna, Newmarket, and Gordy Minton of the Square, along with Mundell, grabbed an assist each. They all came in for some words of praise in the Toronto papers, with Caradonna getting a bit more publicity than the rest. Minton started as regular centre with Atkins, Gananoque, and Lintner, Whitby. ed to bring both matters up on as wing mates. The latter two boys were the only two on the squad to get a pro contract. Both youngsters were nabbed by St. Louis Flyers and will report in the fall to Port Arthur for a trial, probably going from there to junior A clubs. Boychoff is already listed for action with Hap Emms' Barrie Juniors. If there are plans for the others, they are yet to be revealed. The showing reflects creditabily on the brand of junfor hockey played in these parts-better apparently than most of us thought over the season. Certain it is that the brand of play is better than par throughout the smaller centres of the province. Bucko McDonald, Sundridge, coached the team and while he only had them for an hour and consequently couldn't give much attention to any of them individ-

Here's the program most of them went through: Wednesday, should be tops. In the summer he 30-minute practice, gift of a sweater and sox, box seats to the St. Mike's junior game; Thursday, 30-minute practice, gift of a stick. group picture taken, luncheon at the Royal York and hearing Bowling League in the village's Baldy Cotton, George Pantner, Capt. Jim Sutherland and other community hall. It was the end big wigs speak, passes to the circus; Friday, watched the Leafs, of a successful season for this St. Mike's and De La Salle practice, introduced over loud speaker new league and a large attendat the Gardens and action on the big ice before around 3,000 fans ance was on hand. Stan. Smith and under the aegis of big league scouts, game was played straight of Newmarket presented prizes time and with so many kids on each team none of the youngsters to the winners. saw as much action as they craved; Saturday, free standing room passes to the Leafs-Canadiens game. For three days the boys received \$12 each and were assisted in finding rooms. It's safe to bet when the present candidates are greybeards they'll be regaling the youth of their day with tales about "the time I played at Maple Leaf Gardens". President George Panter of the O.H.A. and his executive deserve a round of applause for their plan to end the hockey season in big league style for the kids from the small towns. It should be an annual feature of wide appeal,

#### HAIL THE CHAMPS!

Somewhat unobstrusively, a hand of rural puck chasers from Russ Lynett again heads the the southern reaches of the county brought to a close their bockey the end of Ontario St. which is lawn bowlers at Richmond Hill season at Ravina Gardens on Saturday. We refer to Humber Sumwith those two old smoothies, Al. mit, winners of the O.R.H.A. intermediate A title who lost out to White and Jimmy Grainger, as Crowland 6-5 in the second game of the all-Ontario rural series. Bluebirds with 5 points. top assistants. The Hill bowlers Crowland was the senior winner. The Summit team, organized Burke family is the only one are seeking to obtain new group- three years ago, won the B championship last year and moved up that would be affected by such a ing. They wish to play in a in classification, annexed the title won by Sutton Greenshirts last The Hustlers only played 24. group with Toronto clubs rather winter. Bradford and Sutton have won A titles previously and "We should go into this thing than in the North York group. King City once won the B honors, another strong recommendation They'll likely get their wish, and for the hockey ability of York county and its neighbors. they'll be missed by the district Summit team defeated Breslau in the finals and on the way to the championship, lost only two games. Here are the lads who Cats won the right to the play-Gus Marker, coach of Tulsa won the Henry trophy: goal. Jim Trueman; def., Al Taylor, Alf offs because of a higher pin Oilers where those two old fa- Smith, Ed Taylor; forwards, Son Rowntree, Ray Castator, Hugh total. vorites, Scotty Mair and Bill Boyd. Al Boake, Orval Usher, Bill Shaw, Jack Shaw, Les Wheeler: Wilson, toiled the past winter, manager, Art Doan; coach, Hugh Price.

Best known of the players, who include eight war veterans on the two high teams of each job. Couldn't get along with the the roster, is Son Rowntree, former Richmond Hill junior and group battling it out, were the Toronto Leafs (parent club) pol- Woodbridge lacrosse star. Ray Castator and Orval Usher are two most exciting games of the seaicy, says Gus. The club presi- other well known gutted stick artists equally adept at hockey. Al son. The following is the play- led back and from secrets the dent expressed his regret but Boake, before war years, played with Kleinberg and performed at off standing: Dedgers, first game. said the Toronto tie-up was too baseball in the Newmarket town league with the camp before pro- 908, second game, 1,034, third was a resence. he says, cceding overseas. The Shaw brothers will be remembered for rural game, 1,058, total, 3,000; Beavers, Matt Beaumont, who played on hockey in other years. With no arena closer than Bolton and that 914, 955, 1.012, 2.881; Skylarks, the East junior "C" club with out from lack of ice the past three weeks, the boys travelled many 909, 751, 903, 2,563; Wildenis, 839 coal and silver, deliver, delive hundreds of miles to win their championship. They received good | 870, 807, 2.507. support but the take for the individual players won't be much | The Dodger store had book Canada and back of did a bit when the red and blue chips are sorted out. Next year they could ing the first game and it looked of everything but always I was set a record by capturing the senior rural championship. At that like their off-night, but in the interested in sports," he recalls they are the only team to have won two different series in succes- next game Bernice Comer and Back in the United States. sive years,

#### THEY WENT DOWN WITH COLORS FLYING!

up their hockey season last week! Goderich Flyers are the 1947 junior C champions and from all as Backers defeated Stoneys, the reports, worthy ones too. Victoria Square dropped the championteam with which the trio played ship series in straight games, losing in Stratford 6-3 and in Oshawa in the T.H.L. major finals at 7-4 in overtime. In fairness to the Harper and his lads, it should be pointed out that they were forced to lay idle for nearly two Howard Morton has been weeks and as a result, lost a bit of their sharpness. The Red Wings elected president of the Mount need not feel too badly about it for theirs was a remarkable show-Albert Branch, Canadian Legion, ing and they went a bit further than even some of their staunchest The Mount Albert sportsman supporters expected. As has been pointed out previously, this succeeds J. B. Edgar who is re- was the sixth time a district team has reached the finals and it took turning to western Canada, both Aurora and Markham two years in the final round to gain

For some years, the Huron county centre has been building a result of a painful fall on the to a hockey championship and this was the farthest any Goderich team has gone since the turn of the century. Sponsor Ivan Louzon saw his proteges chalk up 21 straight wins over the season and we seriously doubt if any temp has had a more impressive champjonship record. The Goderich juniors were not alone in their champ-For Future Growth lonship form. The juvenile and midget teams from the same town won the W.O.A.A. championships as well and the juvenile team reached the O.M.H.A. semi-finals. A six-team bantam league and high. Aurora-Messers. Culhan and a girls' team were also in action at Goderich. The junior team was

gaged by Vaughan township to lougie Moore, 16-year-old Square netminder, was the star of work with the township in plan- the North York team over the series and came in for rave notices Case's average of 149.2d was best ning the layout and location of in both the Stratford and Oshawa dailies. Neutral observers placed for the ladies, future sub-divisions in the town- the real difference between the two teams at the bluckine where ship. The entire council is on a Campbell and Clement played spotty backey. "The winners not ners of the "Tough Luck" price planning committee to work only showed a marked edge in speed but their passing and team for the season with 1,400 bowled play were definitely superior."

Rob Sellars, who didn't stand out for the Square over the sele next year, gang, son, was a wow in the money series and along with Keith Jewitt, In the Davis Leather League. was rated the best offensively for our neighbors. In the game at A. Pepplatt's team, with a score Mrs. David Allan and daugh- Oshawa, which went into overtime, Moore was removed with 13 of 3,007 for the night, jumped ter, Isa, arrived home after seconds left and Stouffville tied the count. In the overtime, the Into second place behind the spending three weeks with Mrs. first shot, a long floater, heat Moore as he raised his arm too late leading S. Smith tenn. It was Allan's youngest sister, Mrs. and the clinching goal was another gift as the exhausted young- an off-night for many of the ster misjudged the play.

#### THE BLOW THAT KILLED FATHER

are staying at Mr. and Mrs. Fred. aplenty that there wasn't an intermediate II team in the province with 053 (259, 221), closely fol-Watts' for the next few weeks. who could trim Markham Millionaires, but Tuesday morning found lowed by A. Bray with 620 (234, Mr. Fred. Watts, who is 75, the super Markham team sitting on the sidelines and Glemsby 211), and Art Pepplatt's score of can still be seen out doing a full Peach Kings wearing the diadem of victory. Girmsby, like Gode. 608 (221, 197). days' farm work or buzzing rich, was kept busy with play-off games right to the eve of the SMITH'S BOWLING ALLEY wood, etc. There seems to be no series with Markham, while Ernie Lawrie's boys were kept awaiting. The teams of the ladles' end to that inexhaustible energy. for opposition, without home ice, and practice difficult. Crimsby, lengue, which bowls every Monit must be remembered, has its own artificial les plant. The series, day night, are running so close except for the first game where Grimsby had obviously the best that changes in their standings of the play and won 9-5, was a toss-up. After that it was three are expected in the last four sensational games before enpacity crowds 2-1 (overthoe), 4-3 and hights of bowling. There are [2-1 (overtime) with Markham taking the 4-3 verdict in Oshawa. Over the year, the Markham record was much the best. It lost tween the last five teams with one game in the group, won five play-off games and tied one before meeting Grimsby. The Peach Kings had a 7-3 group record and prior to meeting Markham, had dropped games to Acton and Sarnia while winning two straight from Walkerton. It was back in 1925 that Grinsby won its last intermediate championship with a team of notables that was able to compete with senior teams on even terms. Curiously enough in 1940, Grimsby won the junior C championship from Markham, three games to two, and Reid, Miller, Craig and Blanchard of the 1947 champs were on that Ethel Winters 577, Ada Rose 500, team. The Markham team had the Bangays, Austy Baker, Bruce Evelyn Smith 654, Edna Me-Harper and Bob Lawrie in the line-up, The next year, Markham Grath 580, Dorothy Smith 530, bent Bolton in the finals, Jack Walson and Jack Harper of the Mona Dean 523, Mimi Glovanelli present Markham team joining the junior squad. The following 515, Hazel Rowser 508, Marg. year, Markham went to the finals of the intermediate champion- Teffault 508. ship, being defeated by Owen Sound for the honors.

It has been a highly successful season for the district in hockey p.m., nine ladies from this even though no championships were won and while it is problemati- league will bowl against a pickcal if Markham will ever ice a team as likely to win intermediate ed men's team from the town honors again, it was a credit to all concerned. It only goes to league and a big night is looked prove that hockey is like horse racing-you can never tell until forward to as the girls are out lit is all over. That's what makes hockey the great game it is. | to revenge their last defeat.

Newmarket - The Newmarket Veterans' Sports Association is again sponsoring the Newmarket Vets Softball club, champs of the North Yonge League of 1946.

Anyone wishing to play for this club does not necessarily have to be a veteran. All players will be welcomed. Mac "Ceegars" Mac-Donald and Harvey Gibney have the particulars. Anyone interested is asked to contact them. Announcement of the first

practice will be carried in this paper.

BY ROY CHANT BON'S BOWLING ALLEY

Mount Albert Bowling League

On April 8, a social evening was held by the Mount Albert

This league of 19 teams is divided into two groups, forming groups. In the Monday group, the Dodgers were high with 21 points, followed by Wildcats with 17: Bluebirds, 17: Cubs, 16: Tigers, 15: Eskimos, 12: Pirates, 11; Pioneers, 9; and the Fleetfoots with 3 points

19; Excelsiors, 18; Cardinals, 17; ed the confectionery store at the Hustlers, 15; Falcons, 12; Hurons, corner of Main and Davis Dr., 12; Aces. 10: Rangers, 7: and formerly owned by Pat Murphy

played 27 games over the season, his Barrie business had. The battle for second place in tion to a large section of New-

the Monday group finished in a The tie for points between the Wild. cals and the Bluebirds, but the

Play-offs

In the play-offs, which found

Agnes Thorpe came to the rest cultsted in the US stray and one to give their team a real lift; served overseas. After the way and continued the good work he came to Toronto where he into the final game to help win took a job as caretaker of an es-1. Trolly, April 28 28 180 the series. The Beavers were tote. He wound up is manager is the date for the series close behind with Kay and Mor- of the estate, holding the pos-tion come to all members of ley Case having a nice total of until he moved to Barrie three Newmarker Legitz. Bearing 617 and 619 respectively.

745 was high for the men for the He married in Toronto but has time for all season, followed by Sam Harp-ino family. er's 706 and P. Dampf with 690. In Barrie he was actively con- rally on Friday, April 23, 14 For the women Dorothy Harper nected with all sports, although p.m., in the Aurora Armones was high three with 500. Kay he confesses that 'my chief love Zone and district commanders Case was next with 588.

In the high single for the sea- This year he was president of headquarters, will be present son, C. Rolling's game of 307 Barrie intermediate A Colts Legion members only may was tops for the men, closely president of the South Sinove tend. The zim of Branch 126 & followed by Murray Roberts Softball league and vice-presi-full representation: with 303 and G. MacPherson with 200. For the women, Helen' Kurtz was high single with 247. Dorothy Harper with 243, and Ida Ross with 242 were next

In the high average for the season, Murray Roberts' 204.16 was tops for the men and Kay i

The Bluebells were the winfor three games. Better luck !

bowlers, but Ken. Tansley was really in form and scored a sizzling 756 (306, 260). Next high Mr. and Mrs. R. May and Billie District backey fans two weeks ago would have given adds for the evening was Hob Pettit

just 314 points difference bethe top S.S.S. team holding a comfortable lead of nine points.

Last Monday night, Bea Daly had the high single with 272 (629). Alice Rose rolled high hree for the evening with 631 (218, 210). Several good scores were howled for the evening, including Phyl. Osborne with 578.

This evening, starting at 7

## Jim Law 'Night' Marked By Miami Green Bowlers

Newmarket-Over 80 bowlers great perserverance, was making popular green.

Three crack trebles from Torteams in relays of five ends.

and Art. Miles. The Newmarket 1: Toronto, 7: Courtney, King. teams and scores were: Smith. Murdison, 4; Toronto, 4. game, 13 to 12.

gether and told them why the 0; Toronto, 4. special night was called. He told | The Toronto team consisted of were of the facilities placed at Dr. C. H. Brereton. joyment and pleasure Jim had hibition and proved that his eye given every member.

the game of bowls and that with 'cess.'

and friends gathered Friday a good job of it. After receiving night at the Miami indoor bowl- the fine, weighty leather Glading green at the east end of Dix- stone bag. Jim responded by sayon Pencil Co. building where ing that he was still only learnthey paid tribute to Jim Law, ing a most difficult game. He general manager of Dixon Pen- rose to the occasion by defeating cil Co., for his whole-hearted and Art. Miles 6 to 1 on the last Newmarket ahead by one shot.

generous support of the ever- frame of the first game to put The second game was played onto bowled nine Newmarket against Ivan Watt, Ed. Pound, and Tom Swan of Canada club, The first Toronto team, from and the following scores resulted: the Rusholme club, consisted of Goring, Helmer, Doyle, 6; Tor-Charlie Portch, Herb. McKee, onto, 1; Cumber, Bell, Manning,

Janes, Jelley, 4; Toronto, 5; Hud- | The last game, due perhaps to son, Luck, Budd, 5; Toronto, 6; circumstances beyond the skip's Mctfale, Rose, Law, 6; Toronto, control, ended in a rout for Tor-Newmarket won the first onto. The score was: Bain, Gibney, Luck, 3; Toronto, 6; Mac-At this point, Jack Luck, as nab, VanderVoort, Willis, 1; Torchairman, gathered the boys to- onto, 7; Peters, Boyd, Pritchard.

how appreciative the members Messrs. Lowry, J. O. Little, and their disposal and what great en- Young J. O. put up a great ex-

is never dim on a bowling green. J. O. Little was then invited to Lunch was served throughout make the presentation. He told the evening and every member in well chosen words how Jim as and friend voted the night's play a novice started out to master and entertainment a huge suc-

## the Monday and Wednesday Active In Barrie Sports Harry Holmes Moves Here Newmarket-Most recent ac dent of the Barrie live-pin league

quisition to the Newmarket! In the Wednesday group, the sporting world has been that of Skylarks were high with 20 Harry Holmes, well-known Berpoints; followed by Reavers with rie sportsman, who has purchas-Harry has renamed the store the All teams, except the Hustlers. Corner Cuphoard, the same name

Harry had his first introduction market at the Lions club meeting here on Monday night An jective Lion, Harry is transferring his membership from the Berrie club to Newmarket.

Born in Cardiff, Wales, Harry s chief interest has been spire "for as long as I gan remarkber" He moved to Detron in 1901 and in the following years he travel He worked in Novikera Ontar-

working on the tailways soross tand a half years ago when he their today. The expenditure Murray Robert's total three of opened his Corner Cuplyand committee receives a firm

has been hockey and baseball". As well as representatives from

Not a man to confine his activities, Harry organized the first norse show of the district

Harry says he is the older Conscient National Exhibition employee, for which he has don't s little bit of everything .... official title was that of internan. He was superintered tat of the Royal Woods Park

## NEWS OF LEGION

bereit if the Canadan fan was beld in the Centre of reces to Mining mening A Andrew Strikes was and Fues were make to bear

T-I Day James on Friday

A peneral meeting of the Art Three brund will be been the Legac ship-comms at the for And M. at I france. area a maintain and more he committed and ing the declination of the least others which were recently sented by the time of Account

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"By-laws have been introduced sidering the building of a new Luck said. "I am only following other things."

R. C. Morrison gave a notice of motion that a town planning Monday. "That may be true," Mr. Luck commission be set up for a period said, 'but any discussion I do of five years. "This commission members with about one in three

visition to see the necessity of im- in an advisory capacity to the mediate action in this matter I council and would only make will have to sell the project in recommendations and would plan and map out a five-year building go over the existing buildings would like to see it given more and determine whether or not they should be torn down, reno-

"A lot of that should have been done by the regular building inspector," another member com-

"It will simply be a local organization to get ideas for town improvements and to plan for tion, magistrate's court and mun- the future." Mrs. Edwards said. "Make it a notice of motion and bring it up Monday." Reeve

> Arthur Evans suggested. town planning commission might help us in our discussions of Mr Luck's 66' roadway proposal Mrs. Edwards said:

Deputy-Reeve Spillette said that the Newmarket District Cooperative was asking for a mil site. "They want us to close of la dead end street so that they can erect a siding on the railway there," Mr. Spillette said.

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